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Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 29

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162

JULY 17, 1980



Valley buddies

Declining a kiss from 'Scooter' is Pilar Hutchinson, 8. 'Scooter' is a puppy being trained to become a guide dog. He and other dogs and owners participated in the Monterey County Guide Dog Fun Day Sunday (July 13) at All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley. One of the new arrivals in the Valley last week was this burro, seen with its mom in a pasture just off Highway 1 near Canada Way.

Alan McEwen photos

Editorial

Tragedy's question

By JUDITH A. EISNER

AS DIFFICULT as it is for us to accept any death, it is harder still for us to bear the loss of a child or young person whose life, far from being complete, has not yet really begun.

A significant number of adults and young people in the Carmel community are stunned and grief-stricken by the death of 18-year-old Scott Sherman, who plunged over a cliff into the Carmel River July 5.

There is nothing anyone can do for Scott at this point except, in the words of the clergymen who conducted his funeral service, keep his memory alive in our hearts and thoughts.

The question is what, if anything, can be done for the other young people, including his closest friends and companions, to prevent another such tragedy from happening?

Apparently, Scott and many of his friends were at a private party Saturday night and moved from that home to continue partying at "The Bucket," a popular and secluded swimming hole in the river above Carmel Valley Village.

Again, apparently, there had been drinking both at the party and afterward. Before descending the steep path from roadway to river, Scott lost his balance and plunged some 65 feet down a sheer cliff. (His companions are to be praised for courageously attempting to rescue him at considerable risk to themselves.)

THE PROBLEM OF "what to do with children" in the Carmel area is a dilemma of long standing that has never been resolved. Periodically, someone takes the problem from the shelf and airs it. Then everyone agrees that there are inadequate — or nonexistent — programs for young people. And no permanent solution is found.

There is, of course, the Carmel Youth Center, which has served as a meeting place, game room and refuge for its members for many years. But not every young person is attracted by the Youth Center; it does not offer something for everyone.

In Carmel Valley, the Community Center has languished for lack of funds, leadership and ideas. Although various boards of directors have come and gone, none has succeeded in formulating a program, publicizing it and carrying it through to the point where people attend the functions and like them enough to become committed and involved in making the center an integral part of their lives. It is to be hoped the new board will be more successful.

So our young people, who are blessed to live in one of the most beautiful communities in the country, basically find themselves in the same position as their city brothers: They "hang out." They hang out at the beach, at Devendorf

Park, at The Bucket on the Carmel River and time hangs heavy on their hands.

WE HAVE ALL HEARD and read about the lack of motivation in many of today's youths. They don't seem to want to achieve; they don't share their parents' material or educational goals; they don't give a damn about much, it seems, except booze and drugs and sex.

So they go to their hang-outs and smoke their marijuana, pop their pills, and drink themselves into semi-oblivion. Most of them survive, although hardly in a mental condition to rise and shine and achieve the next morning. A few, like Scott Sherman, don't make it.

If Scott and his friends had someplace other than The Bucket to go, he would be alive today.

Oh, I know, kids have always found private places for necking and drinking, for experimenting with the irresistible taboos of society. But kids today, having achieved freedom from parental oppression, now seem to demand total license to destroy themselves in any way they choose.

EVERY NOW AND THEN I am refreshed to meet a parent who says "No." It thrills me to learn there are still curfews and restrictions, that some teenagers don't have a car to drive merely because they're old enough to hold a license. Some parents care enough to know who their children's friends are, where they live and what they're doing.

Some parents still say, "No, you're not going to drive out to Cachagua to a party and drink and come home in the middle of the morning." And their kids, believe it or not, accept those decisions and, I think, respect the parents all the more for caring.

I've digressed. But not really. Part of the problem with young people today is lack of parental caring (and that means discipline). We're all too eager to pass the buck. We expect the schools to handle our children and hope the city or the county or the churches will come up with programs to keep them off the streets or out of our hair.

Well, parents, they don't, they won't, they haven't, they can't — not unless we make the first decisions and muster up the energy to implement whatever programs we decide are needed.

There is no additional money in the Carmel school district for after-school youth programs and there is no money in the county or city budgets either. But surely, if concerned parents got together and decided what it is the kids need and want (and that means getting together with them), there has got to be enough money in private hands, through charitable organizations, through churches and other groups, to create a viable alternative to The Bucket.

We might need several programs — athletics for some, a club atmosphere for dances and parties, games and crafts for others, service (volunteer) programs for those who want to do something meaningful but can't always find jobs.

It's unreasonable to expect to find one solution for the individual needs of hundreds of high school students. But there is no reason to limit ourselves to one.

Isn't the safety and well-being of our youth worth the effort? There can only be one answer to that question.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Land development

Dear Editor:

As landowners on the Peninsula fight for the right to develop their land, it is ironic that we are having to fight to not develop ours.

We are one of the very few families left who make all of their income from agricultural land in the Carmel Valley. We fought off the encroaching subdivisions and the resulting high taxes by putting our land into an agricultural preserve.

Next, we had the threat of a public access road through the heart of our ranch. Now, the water company wants to put us under a reservoir.

Having served for about three years on the Zone 11 Flood District board, I am familiar with the water problems. I have a few recommendations of my own:

1. Don't flood any more land than you have to. You can replant a tree or hatch another fish, but the land under a dam is gone forever.

2. Don't fight the drilling of four new wells, rather fight for their proper management. When there is no need for extra water, these wells could be rotated so that no one area would be affected. Mitigation measures might not be necessary except during a drought.

3. Start now on your San Clemente Dam. Don't get trapped in a Corps of Engineers project or I'll guarantee you a 100-year flood of red tape. You will end up with a monster

that you neither want nor need.

4. Fight the expensive Fish and Game requirements that will triple the cost of the dam. Don't expect any state or federal employees to fight the Fish and Game. They all seem to be afraid to challenge each other. No one seemed worried about the fact that the fish ladder at San Clemente was non-functional for several years, but now if you build a dam, they want you to create a fish heaven.

5. Build the smallest possible dam (not for flood control) where it would do the least amount of damage (San Clemente) with the least amount of money (that probably means let Cal-Am do it). Private enterprise can still do things a lot cheaper than any local or federal agency.

Even a small water supply dam will give you a lot more flood protection than you have now.

Betty Wilson
Rancho Chupinos
Carmel Valley

Woman general

Dear Editor:

According to recent press releases, the Republican Platform Committee is having all sorts of misgivings over the highly controversial Equal Rights Amendment.

Apparently Republicans, like large segments of the general public, are still divided over this proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It would seem that for the good of the nation, all factions should consider attentively a recent statement by retired Brig. Gen. Elizabeth Hoisington, the Army's first woman general.

Quoting from the Richmond (Va.) *News Leader*, she said: "Ratification of the ERA would mean that by law half of U.S. combat troops would be female. Can you imagine a fighting line where every other link in the chain is a weak one? . . . Don't you think we will be the laughing stock of the world with a half-and-half Army, Navy, and Air Force?"

That's what the lady says. I don't know why she left out the Marine Corps, but you know, when you stop to think about it, she's got an important point there.

Raymond C. Wilson
San Juan Bautista

Eisner buys paper
in San Francisco

Albert M. Eisner and Kathryn Pudenz have purchased the *San Francisco Visitor News*, a tabloid newspaper serving the thriving San Francisco tourist market.

Eisner, publisher of the *Carmel Pine Cone*, *Carmel Valley Outlook* and *Monterey Peninsula Review*, said the tabloid was bought from Warren Simmons, developer of Pier 39 in San Francisco.

The newspaper is distributed through hotels, motels and other major tourist points in San Francisco. Circulation is 100,000.

Eisner and Pudenz are the principal stockholders in Golden Gate Communications Corp., a new company formed to acquire and operate the newspaper. Eisner is chairman of the new company; Pudenz is president.

Pudenz was a partner in a graphics company and a newspaper in Santa Cruz

County. A native of San Francisco, she has re-established residence in the city.

The staff of the *Visitor News* is working on a new, detailed street map of the downtown area. A comprehensive dining guide to San Francisco — much like the dining guide now appearing in the *Monterey Peninsula Review* — is also being developed.

Eisner, a resident of Carmel Valley, is president of Carmel Communications Corp., which operates the three weekly Monterey Peninsula newspapers. Formerly with the *Los Angeles Times*, he has a wide background in publishing, advertising and promotion.

The new company has established offices in San Francisco. The mailing address is P.O. Box 3432, San Francisco 94119. The telephone number is (415) 781-7550.



carmel valley

OUTLOOK

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Tax break is offered to keep Valley land open

By STEVE HELLMAN

A TRUST IS PLANNED that would acquire and preserve Carmel Valley land in open space by offering tax benefits as an alternative to development.

Working to form the trust are Ty Ebright, a Carmel estate and financial consultant; Alexander Henson, a Carmel lawyer and Valley resident, and Virginia Merz, a Carmel resident.

Ebright said the Carmel Valley land trust would be established like the Big Sur Land Trust, which has run successfully for four years.

The trust would be a nonprofit organization, he said, and run by a board of directors chosen by residents, he said.

It would accept land donations through a variety of transactions, and in exchange the landowner would get an immediate income tax deduction and reduced estate and inheritance taxes, he said.

"It is purely voluntary for the landowner," Ebright said. The landowner chooses to donate his land; the donation is tailored to his needs and his family can retain use of the land until death of the last heir who was alive at the time of the transaction.

At that time, the land reverts to "public good," usually park space, open space with public access, or it remains in agricultural use. All development rights to the land are relinquished, and the land trust also cannot develop the land.

"Chief purpose of the trust is to provide an alternative to development, and also provide the landowner with some form of financial gain from his donation," Ebright said.

While the idea of a Carmel Valley land trust sounds ideal for this area where many residents are concerned about preserving open space, Ebright said people are not rushing to help form it.

EBRIGHT said a meeting at his home May 22 drew 45 people, but so far only five have shown interest and only three of them have offered assistance in forming the trust.

"This thing isn't going over like a gold balloon," he said last week. "We don't have people standing in line, although everyone you talk to thinks it's a great idea for the Valley."

The owner of a one-acre parcel, for example, could realize an annual income tax savings of \$4,200, and also avoid capital gains taxes on the land if it is donated to a land trust, Ebright said. The acre being donated could be worth \$100,000, which is near average for Carmel Valley, Ebright said. The tax deduction is based on the fair market value of the land.

The landowner can deduct up to 30 percent of his adjusted gross income in any one year. With an annual income of \$40,000, for example, the first year deduction could be \$12,100 against taxable income, Ebright said. If the landowner is in a 35 percent tax bracket, the reduction in income tax would be \$4,200. That deduction can be carried for five years.

ADVANTAGES are also available to developers.

On a 50-acre parcel, for example, 30 acres could be donated to the land trust and the other 20 acres developed.

"The developer achieves tax benefits from the donation, and guarantees open space for the homes," Ebright said.

"If you want to completely develop your land or just build a home, the land trust option stinks," Ebright said. "But if you want to retain the integrity of your land and also make more efficient use of money, it's great," he said.

HENSON SAID that Garland Ranch Regional Park is a

perfect example of how a land trust can work.

The initial 541 acres were sold and donated to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District in 1975 by the late William Garland II. The Condon family donated and sold 636 acres this year to the district, adding Garzas Canyon and surrounding area to the park.

The expected addition of 530 acres from the de Dampierre family would swell the park to 1,727 acres, and extend it from Robinson Canyon Road at Mid-Valley to Robles Del Rio, behind Carmel Valley Village.

The Trust for Public Land in San Francisco is handling the transaction.

The de Dampierre family intends to retain only 84 acres, on which 24 lots are proposed.

Henson noted that the donation to a land trust can be very flexible for the landowner.

"The owner donates an interest in his land," Henson said. "It may be less than the actual title, or just an easement."

The owner can retain a life estate on the land, which allows him to continue using it or living on it until his death. The life estate can also be in the name of his children, Henson said, which keeps the land in the family until death of the last heir that was alive at the time of the donation.

"The beauty of the land trust is that it can tailor any kind of property donation to meet the individual needs," he said.

Jennie Gerard, a director of the Trust for Public Land, explained the purpose, scope and benefits of the land trust at the meeting in Ebright's home.

She said the land trust either holds the land itself, or in the case of the de Dampierre land, turns it over to a public agency.

Eventually, the land reverts to the public good, in most cases park space or open space with public access, she said.

If the land is in agricultural use, it can remain so in perpetuity and not be made open to the public, she said.

CVPOA board is split on budget cut

CONCERN OVER a proposed letter urging cuts amounting to \$10 million or more in the proposed Monterey County 1980-81 budget split the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors at its monthly meeting Wednesday, July 9, at Los Laureles Lodge.

Lacking a majority vote of the board, the letter proposed by Jack Sassard, CVPOA president, was tabled after extensive discussion.

The letter, to be sent to members of the Board of Supervisors, objected to the proposed budget's 10.7 percent increase in spending

and the addition of 55 employees. It urged bringing spending levels below the 1979-80 county budget, reducing welfare costs by eliminating the possibility of duplication or fraud and by requiring welfare recipients to perform needed public services in return for welfare payments.

Such cuts, the letter declared, could be made and essential services, including fire protection where user fees were not approved by voters in June, could still be provided.

In other business, the CVPOA board paid complimentary tribute to the

water resources workshops being sponsored for the public by California American Water Co. and the Water Management District.

Membership committee chairmen Lillian Stevens and Betty Graef reported that paid up members of the CVPOA now total 1,040, the highest membership in the history of the organization.

The board heard a report by Don Graef on traffic plans being considered by county supervisors for the Carmel Valley Ranch development to improve the intersection at Carmel Valley and Robinson Canyon roads. Board members decided to delay

taking a further stand.

A decision as to whether the CVPOA will support plans to build an additional dam for improving Carmel Valley's water supply will be taken at a future meeting, the board decided.

The next meeting of the board will be held Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 7:45 p.m.



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CV building moratorium reinstated

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors has reinstated a strict building moratorium on Carmel Valley, blocking nearly all major developments in the Valley for as long as a year.

Forced by a Superior Court ruling that overturned their adoption of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, the supervisors approved an interim ordinance July 8 that prohibits processing of tentative subdivision maps, rezonings, use permit applications and Specific Plans.

It is essentially the same interim ordinance that had stymied development in the Valley over the past year while the new Master Plan was being reviewed and finalized.

Superior Court Judge Richard Silver ruled in June that the Master Plan was improperly adopted Jan. 15, and that the supervisors must rescind its approval and prepare an Environmental Impact Report for it.

The interim ordinance will remain in effect until the EIR is certified and the Master Plan is re-adopted. That is expected to take as long as a year. The interim ordinance is effective until July 3, 1981, or until it is repealed.

PROJECTS HALTED by the interim ordinance include the proposed commercial and residential development of the Odello land east of Highway 1 and the Los Laureles Lodge expansion.

Exempted from the building freeze are projects that had already received some form of approval or which do not increase population density or building intensity. Those include the planned 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge, 39-unit White Oaks condominium project, Carmel Valley Ranch and the four proposed Cal-Am Water Co. wells.

A use permit has been approved for the Rancho Canada Lodge, a Specific Plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch and a tentative subdivision map for White Oaks. The Cal-Am wells are not expected to increase population or building density.

The interim ordinance may be more strict than the previous one because the Master Plan was overturned by Judge Silver.

The supervisors left unresolved a policy as to whether they will accept preliminary subdivision maps, make environmental

determinations and process EIRs — all significant procedural steps that come before formal approval of major projects.

Developer representatives, noting that the county had processed EIRs and preliminary maps under the previous moratorium, argued that it would be unfair to discontinue those steps.

The county counsel maintained that since the Master Plan has been ruled invalid by Judge Silver, the county is in no position to take any action whatsoever on projects.

The supervisors directed county planning staff to study the matter and return with a recommendation as to how stringent the moratorium should be. Staff was to submit its recommendation at the supervisors' July 15 meeting.

DEBATE ON the extent of the moratorium centered on the proposed expansion of the Los Laureles Lodge.

The supervisors were scheduled Tuesday to consider certifying the EIR for the lodge expansion, but action was postponed until after the planning staff submits its recommendation.

Planning Director Ed DeMars insisted that any processing of EIRs should be avoided because the process may have to be duplicated after the Master Plan is re-adopted.

He noted that an EIR must consider the policies of the Master Plan, and that those policies may be altered by next year.

Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos concurred, saying, "The Master Plan may be changed as a result of findings in the EIR that is being prepared for it."

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers decried any tighter restriction on processing development applications and EIRs.

"If you refuse to accept preliminary maps it will mean further six- to eight-month delays," he fumed. "It's an unfair burden."

RICHARD PRYOR, developer of the proposed 252-lot Holt Ranch subdivision, said his project and others would be "dead in the water" if the county refuses to process EIRs.

"The supervisors just ordered an EIR for my project," he said. "We're two days away from signing the contract for all the legwork to be done."

"Depending on your decision, we could be sitting around for eight months with our hands tied."

Pryor insisted further that his project was structured to conform with the new Carmel Valley Master Plan, and that there was no reason to believe neither the Master Plan nor his project would be significantly altered within the next year.

Ramos maintained, however, that the county is in a vulnerable position by relying on the Master Plan. Before Judge Silver's ruling, he noted, the county had relied on the Master Plan, processed preliminary applications based on it and felt it was evident the Master Plan would be approved.

"It seemed feasible to accept preliminary maps," Ramos said, "but the picture has changed. We're now less certain of the form that the Master Plan will take."

County Counsel Ralph Kuchler said, "A developer can proceed with an EIR, but he does so at his own risk that the Master Plan (in its final form) will not allow the project."

Supervisor Michal Moore argued in favor of accepting preliminary maps and processing EIRs.

"It's unrealistic to think that everything should come to a complete stop," he said.

Supervisor Kenneth Blohm countered that a developer who goes ahead with his project at this point does so at his own risk.

Supervisor Sam Farr, although he stopped short of saying if preliminary processing should be allowed, said the county and developers could rely on the Master Plan coming back for approval next year in basically the same form. He asked that the Planning Department staff study the matter of processing EIRs and preliminary applications.

The use permit application for the proposed Los Laureles Lodge expansion is scheduled for review by the county Planning Commission July 23, and indications are that the application will be denied.

Owners of the lodge propose four new buildings to increase the complex on Carmel Valley and Rancho roads by 25,739 square feet.

Planning officials told this newspaper that the use permit application will be denied, unless the applicant withdraws it first.

Robert D'Isidoro, representing the lodge owners, told this newspaper he hoped the county would hold the application in abeyance.

"To deny it," he said, "creates a financial hardship." He acknowledged, however, that the county would be open to attack from other developers if it approves the use permit in spite of the interim ordinance.

Concerning the EIR for the proposed expansion, D'Isidoro noted that his client was ordered by supervisors to prepare one, and that \$4,507 had been spent on it.

"If the county delays certifying our EIR, it will mean they've lead my client down the primrose path for two years," he said.

DeMars said he doubted if the application for the lodge expansion could be approved. He added, "We can't hold it in abeyance. The year deadline and a 90-day extension for the permit will expire."

The application will be denied, he said, on the advice of county counsel. He noted that the applicant cannot reapply within one year if his application is denied.

If he withdraws his application, however, he can reapply at any time and, presumably, once the county begins processing EIRs again for projects in Carmel Valley.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
July 22, 1970

1,000-YEAR-OLD INDIAN GRAVE FOUND IN CARMEL VALLEY

The skull of an Indian woman, believed to date back at least 1,000 years, was uncovered on Paso Hondo Road last week by 13-year-old Rick Larson.

The boy was digging a new septic tank leach field behind his home at 32 Paso Hondo when he uncovered what he first thought was a strange white rock about 4½ feet below the surface. Closer inspection disclosed it was a human skull, and with that the septic tank project was transformed into a small-scale archeological dig.

It is believed the woman was a Costanoan Indian. Costanoans were primitive wanderers who at one time caught salmon in the Carmel River, using shells for fish hooks. It is known they built simple lean-tos for shelter, but very few of their handicrafts have ever been discovered.

34-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING PLANNED ON FORD ROAD

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the Monterey County Planning Commission will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Community Center in the Village.

The main item of business will be consideration of an application by Don R. Koontz for a use permit to build a 34-unit apartment building on Ford Road. The parcel in question is a little over an acre in size and is presently zoned for commercial use.

HAY, FEED, PET SUPPLIES

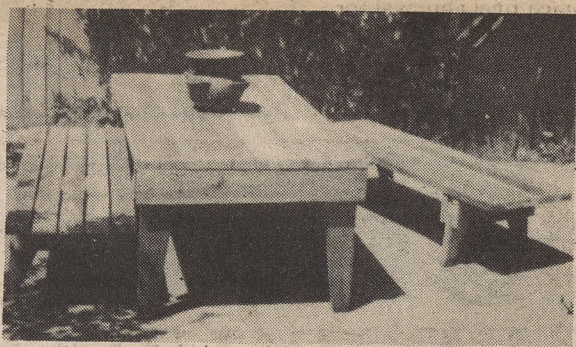
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Suit challenges condominiums in CV Village

By STEVE HELLMAN

A LAWSUIT has been filed against the Monterey County Board of Supervisors challenging its approval of the 38-unit White Oak condominium project in Carmel Valley Village.

Attorney Richard Rosenthal of Carmel Valley filed the suit last week in Monterey County Superior Court for his wife, Cathy, and George T.C. Smith on behalf of other unnamed Valley residents.

The suit charges that the county lacked an adequate General Plan when the supervisors granted Mrs. Barbara Mark of Carmel Valley a use permit and tentative subdivision map for the project Jan. 22.

It asks that the supervisors set aside the use permit and tentative map, and that the court issue a permanent injunction halting the project until objections raised by the suit are resolved.

Causes of action presented by Rosenthal are:

- The county lacked an adequate General Plan from May 1979 to January 1980 when several discretionary decisions were made on the project by the county Planning Commission and supervisors.

Rosenthal charges in his 15-page brief a litany of inadequacies in each of the nine elements of the county General Plan.

He charges that the supervisors' approval of the use permit and tentative map without proper findings and an adequate General Plan was "arbitrary and capricious and an abuse of discretion and not in accordance with law."

(Rosenthal represented Harry Holt of Carmel in another suit against the Carmel Valley Ranch development. That suit, which attacked the supervisors' approval of the development on grounds that the county General Plan was inadequate, was dismissed in Monterey County Superior Court last year, and is on appeal.)

(The county is currently revising its General Plan to bring it into conformity with law; the revision is expected to take three years.)

- No findings were issued by the supervisors in relationship to the project's consistency with the county General Plan.

- The project is inconsistent with the 1961 Carmel Valley Master Plan, which designates the property for commercial and not residential use.

The 1961 Master Plan is that portion of the county General Plan which is applicable to the Valley, and Mrs. Mark's property.

The new Carmel Valley Master Plan, which designates her property for some residential development, has been ruled invalid in Monterey County Superior Court until an Environmental Impact Report is prepared for it.

- Reclassification of zoning to allow the residential development amounts to a *de facto* amendment to the county General Plan.

ROSENTHAL maintains that the reclassification would be



Richard Rosenthal

inconsistent with the 1961 Carmel Valley Master Plan, and would therefore require an amendment to the Master Plan, a condition that the county did not attach to the use permit.

The Mark family property and several development proposals for it have been caught up in litigation and resident opposition since 1973.

Mrs. Mark has fought to win approval for a project since she inherited the property from her mother, the late Mrs. Marion Wilson. She has insisted that a development is needed to pay steep inheritance taxes. The property is on Carmel Valley Road between Esquiline and Paso Hondo.

Her first development proposal was for a 100-unit hotel and tennis resort.

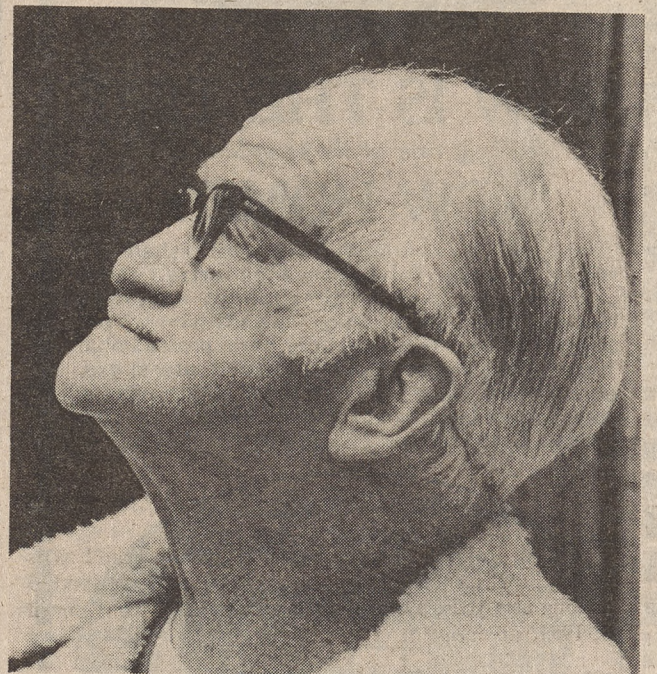
The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association successfully challenged the supervisors' decision in July 1977 to grant a use permit for the hotel and tennis resort without an environmental impact report.

Mrs. Mark later changed her plans and asked for 55 condominium units. The county Planning Commission in May 1979 recommended approval of the condominium plan on the condition that she trim the project to 46 units. The commission later revised the condition to 40 units.

The supervisors on July 31, 1979, granted final approval for the 40-unit condominium project.

A survey in October showed that the property, thought to be 9.2 acres, was actually 8.1 acres.

The Planning Commission determined in November that



George T.C. Smith

the tentative map was still valid and consistent despite the discrepancy in acreage.

CVPOA appealed the commission's decision to the supervisors, who granted the appeal by reducing the number of units from 40 to 38.

Rosenthal said in his brief that Mrs. Mark sold the property on Nov. 15 to her architect, Jerry Romis of Carmel Valley, who then transferred it into a limited partnership.



The condominiums are planned on this land.



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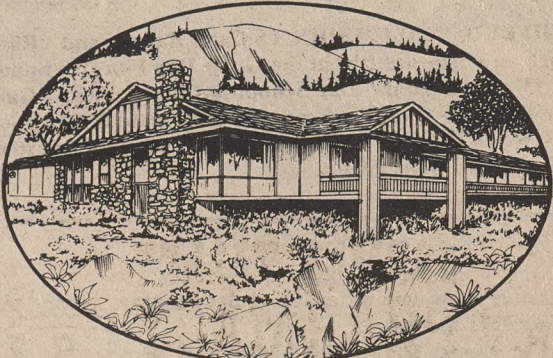
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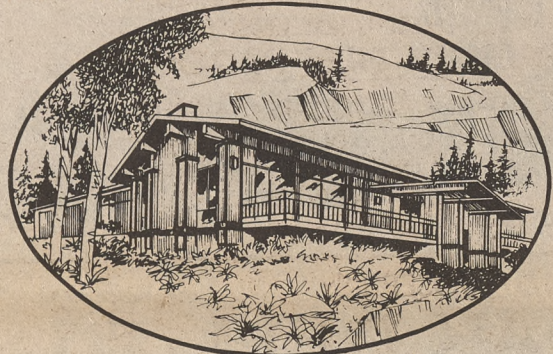
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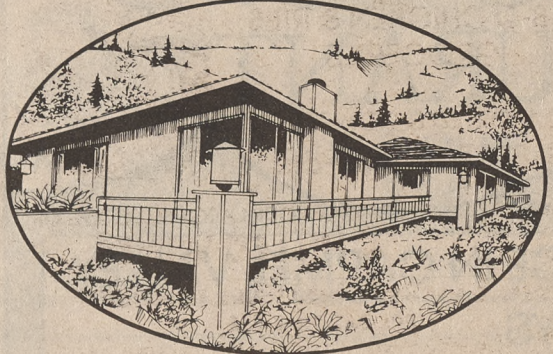
These fabulous view-homes are now finished—all ready to move in! Located on prized land, overlooking Carmel Valley. Many excellent features: designed by national award-winner Fred Brooks, private road, security gate, professional landscaping, underground utilities—natural gas, phone lines, cable TV—and much more! Now is your golden opportunity to own one of these fine homes. Come up and see all three.



CASA CUESTA. This handsome house, with its high-vaulted ceilings, has a wonderful feeling of richness and spaciousness. The living-room/dining-room combination, with a wet-bar and great fireplace, is elegance indeed. A splendid kitchen, too, plus a pantry. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large master bath with a beautiful sunken tub. \$300,000.



CASA GRANADA. This expansive home is cheered and brightened by a gallery-hall around a central flower-garden atrium. This house, too, has vaulted ceilings...and two fireplaces—one in the large living-room and one in the guest bedroom (or family room). Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Exquisite master suite, with a 5'x7' sunken tub and Jacuzzi. \$325,000.



CASA CAPITAN. Bright, light, cheerful. These are the words for this sunny home. Its spacious kitchen, with a helpful cook-island, is a woman's delight. There's a wet-bar, and a broad pass-thru to the living room. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths and large studio. Formal dining-room. Lavish sculptured floor-tile throughout. \$350,000.

HOW TO GET THERE

Only 20 minutes from Carmel. Take Carmel Valley Road to Rancho Road (at Los Laureles Lodge), turn left onto Rancho, then right onto Middle Canyon Road to entry.

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By SUSIE HARBER

A GREAT BIG BOY

"Ginger-peachy hair and a great big baby boy."

That's what his mom says about Adam Ross Newhouse. Mom is Karen and Dad is Jim. It's their first baby, and they are loving every bit of it in their summer-cabin-turned-permanent home.

Jim and Karen have been traveling all over the world and decided, when Adam was expected, to come back to this lovely area and raise their baby. They live on Paso Cresta and love their view of our mountains and tall trees. Happy maternal grandparents in Coronado are Clayton and Betsy Ross. Paternal grandparents, Sid and Ellie Newhouse of Los Angeles, are pretty happy, too.

Mom thinks Adam is on his way to being a tall young man, so over the years we will watch Adam grow. Welcome, Adam, to Carmel Valley.

THIS WOMAN HAS BEEN BUSY

June O'Shields of Country Club Drive recently had a party to celebrate everything from a birthday to passing the California Bar exam.

She returned to the Valley after an absence of almost two years and she is raring to go. The end of June she had a party where everyone sipped champagne and enjoyed a wonderful supper. Guests included her son, Jody Hutchinson, who is a senior at UC Santa Barbara; her daughter, Junie O'Shields Hutchinson of Oakland, who is an architectural draftsman in Oakland, and localites Sophia and Lee Cole, Sybil Kimbrig Levin, Ida Kimbrig, Marian Shefik, Boris Jordan, Nancy Woodward, Azilee Johnston, Kenneth and Ann DeMarchi Yost, Don Condren and Bob Stevenson.

June took a trip to Arizona to visit her sister, Barbara O'Shields Moses, and then traveled to Stockton to keep herself busy at studying for the bar exam and doing volunteer work at the Stockton Department of Aging and working in the offices of Nell Lee Warren.

Son Jody will be leaving soon for a trip to Boulder, Colo., with a school friend, Buddy Rogers of San Mateo. They attended Robert Louis Stevenson School. While in Colorado, Jody will be a carpenter's apprentice. Jody will return in September to UC, Santa Barbara to continue his studies and keep this law school bug in the family by applying to law school. Sounds pretty worthwhile to me. Congrats to you, June. Sounds like everything is looking up for you.

ANGELIQUE NALANI

Isn't that a beautiful name?

This little beauty had the good fortune to be born in Hawaii. She also had the good fortune to be living there when she turned 1. If you are a 1-year-old in Hawaii there is a very special celebration for you. Angelique is the daughter of Dorothy Hamilton and Arthur Cabral. Dorothy grew up in this area and now she makes her home in lovely Hawaii. This first-year birthday party had all the traditional food and customs for such an event. About 160 people came to a park on the islands for the day.

There was a "special one-year-old tree" where the babies are honored and no one can enter the roped off area, but everyone pays tribute to the little one.

Proud godfather is Dennis Thush. Donna Hamilton of the Valley is the maternal grandmother. Mrs. Ron Woods of Denver is paternal grandmother. It was a special day for this 1-year-old, and we wish her many more happy birthdays to come. Happy Birthday, Angelique Nalani.

I JUST LOVE THE MODEL

Recently, the Model A Car club called "Grandpa" came to the Valley for a barbecue feast at Edward and Dolores McGlochlins' of East Garzas Road.

All the members enjoyed the food, river rafting down our big Carmel River, but especially the yummy homemade ice cream with fresh picked raspberries on top. I'm hungry just typing these words. Each month this Model A auto club meets and tries to do something fun together. Next month, it's berry picking around the Watsonville area.

Some locals who have these wonderful cars and who came for the activities were Jim and Louise Thompson, Leonard and Evelyn Rhoades, Joe and Alice Small, Lloyd and Jeni Campbell, and Ben and Lecile Viljoen who came from Salinas.

The national Model A convention was held recently in Reno, Nev., and more than 1,000 people and their Model A's were there. Some Carmel Valley people were there, too. Next time you see a Model A on the road, check it out and see if its owner might be a Valleyite.

JUNIOR ASSISTANT PURSER

Jamie Jo Kimbrew of the Valley is now a yeoman first class on the S.S. Oceanic Independence.

While living here with Donna Hamilton of Sage Road, Jamie was a cashier and hostess at the Carmel Valley Inn. Now she is loving her new occupation on this American flagship. I think she will be on this ship for a good long time. According to Donna, Jamie writes that "this is a wonderful job and vacation for her." She has the best of two worlds.

EVER WATCH TV?

What a dumb question, right?

Well, if you are lucky enough to be watching television in the morning around 9 a.m., try watching the *David Letterman Show*. Why, you ask? Well, because a Valleyite is a comedian on the show. Do you ever see Edith, the 105-year-old woman?

How about Mrs. Marv or Miss Mandy? Well, they are all Edie McClurg, niece of Donna Hamilton of Sage Road. Edie has been on *The Big Show* and in movies from time to time, but mainly the *David Letterman Show*. So now when you watch you can say, "She is a Valleyite."

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

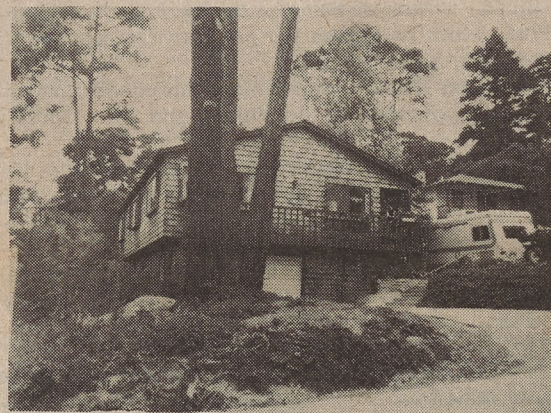
Did you know it is illegal to hunt ducks from an airplane in Colorado?

A woman cannot take a bath in a business office in Carmel. It is illegal to grow dandelions in Pueblo, Colo.

Little bits of wisdom written by a lovely woman, Barbara Seuling.

LET SUSIE HEAR ABOUT IT

Has there been a happy event in your life? Is your club or organization doing something special? Is anyone taking a trip? You can tell all your friends and neighbors in Carmel Valley about it by phoning Susie Harber at 659-4224 after 5:30 p.m.



Carmel-by-the-Sea

Monte Verde and Third (northeast corner) — 1750 square feet, seven years old, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room and three baths, with minimum-care yard. Family room is on separate level with its own bath and would make an excellent guest or teenage accommodation. There are "Wee" water views and the house is within walking distance to town, post office and beach. Immaculate condition, ready for occupancy and priced to sell. Compare with others, and you'll agree it can't be matched for value. \$245,000. Show by appointment.

Hacienda Carmel Condominium

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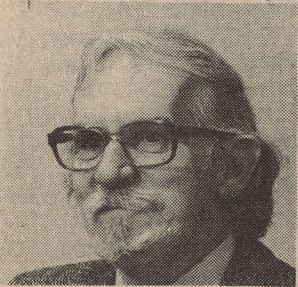
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A general view of the Washington side of the Columbia River (above), showing the dramatic rocks which formed the North side of petroglyph Canyon. The designs chalked there are now under 40 to 70 feet of water. Below, Dr. A. Kenneth Yost and a drawing he made of a petroglyph.



Valley man is preserving Indian petroglyphs

By HELEN SPANGENBERG

PETROGLYPHS, some 11,000 years old, now under water because of 15 dams on the Columbia River in Oregon have been recorded in photographs, rubbings and drawings by Dr. A. Kenneth Yost of Carmel Valley.

The history carved into rock of Indian tribes that lived along the river was lost when the dams were built in 1961 to provide hydro-electric power.

Interest in the rock carvings is an avocation for the former art instructor and director of educational media for 26 years at Oregon College of Education in the Willamette Valley.

Most of Yost's effort was at The Dalles, believed to be the site of one of the oldest settlements in this hemisphere, where lived the Wishram, part of the Columbia amalgam of tribes. Chumash cave paintings on the islands off Santa Barbara and sites in Baja California were also explored and studied.

Since the inundation along the Columbia River and other sites, interest has grown in rock carvings and paintings, and the American Rock Art Research Association has been formed. Together with conservationists such as the Sierra Club, authorities are notified of imminent danger from hunters, vandals, state highway departments and building developers. In Santa Barbara, for example, Yost said, a condominium was erected on a site that contained very old "baby" rocks. In Indian lore, those were rocks to guarantee fertility.

Yost has been director and president of Arts in Oregon and was associated with the Salem Art Association. His interest in photography was furthered when and his wife Anne moved to Carmel Valley and became affiliated with the Carmel Foundation.

Valley Views

BAKERS ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Baker of 25 Jensen's Camp, Cachagua, announce the birth of their son, Jason Shawn Baker, July 2 at Community Hospital.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Cicely Jean Cleary, daughter of William and Nancy Cleary of Carmel, was born July 1 at Community Hospital.

When the farmland turns to asphalt

By M. RUPERT CUTLER

WASHINGTON — AMERICA is on the brink of a crisis in the loss of agricultural land that may soon undermine our ability to produce sufficient food for ourselves and other nations of our hungry world.

Every day in the United States, four square miles of the nation's prime farmland are shifted to uses other than agriculture.

Visualize a strip of land a half-mile wide stretching from New York to California. That's a million acres — the amount of prime farmland irreversibly lost to agriculture every year through urban sprawl.

Florida, producer of half the world's grapefruit and one-fourth of the world's oranges, will lose all of its unique and prime lands in less than 20 years if the current conversion rate continues. New Hampshire and Rhode Island also are destined to lose all of their prime agricultural land.

The status and availability of our agricultural lands are being examined in the National Agricultural Lands Study, being carried out by a federal inter-agency task force led by President Carter's Council on Environmental Quality and the Department of Agriculture. Ten other federal agencies are participating.

The study's projection for an imminent wipeout of unique and prime farmlands in Florida, New Hampshire and Rhode Island is based upon its analysis of the Agriculture Department's 1967 conservation-needs inventory and the Soil Conservation Service's 1977 national-resource inventories, which showed acres converted to urban, industrial, transportation and water uses in every state.

IF CONVERSION continues at the 1967-77 rate, grave losses are foreseen in other states.

West Virginia will lose 73 percent of its prime farmland in less than a generation; Connecticut, 70 percent; Massachusetts, 51 percent; Maryland and New Mexico, 44 percent; Vermont, 43 percent; Utah, 35 percent; Virginia, 24 percent; Washington, 23 percent; and Pennsylvania, 21 percent.

New York and California, both top agricultural producers, will lose 16 percent and 15 percent, respectively, and New Jersey, 9 percent.

Why should we be concerned?

Prime farmland is the best land for farming. It is flat or gently rolling, and susceptible to little soil erosion. It is our most energy-efficient land, producing the most food with the least fuel, fertilizer and labor.

Prime, flat acres are also the easiest, least expensive to build upon. Despite soaring costs, the land is still a speculator's bargain in many regions. But the nation and the world may pay a devastating price for today's quick profits on development dollars.

Consider this observation by Allen Hildebaugh, resource inventory specialist in the inter-agency task force:

"Even in America's agricultural heartland — the Corn Belt states — there is cause for concern. We anticipate a total of 3.2 million acre prime farmland loss in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri combined if present trends continue to the year 2000. The annual loss will equal 480 million bushels of corn — at \$2.50 a bushel a permanent loss of \$1 billion a year every year by the century's end."

With varying success, 48 states are attempting to protect their agricultural land. Sophisticated and effective farmland-retention programs are under way in Oregon and Wisconsin. New York is the first state to have organized agricultural districts, thereby protecting more than six million acres — well over half the state's best agricultural land. At high cost, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York have purchased the development rights of prime farmland. Zoning and preferential taxation are in effect in many states; usually that merely delays rather than prevents conversion.

Because there is no national policy to protect prime farmland, some federal agencies have recognized a need for action. In 1978, the Agriculture Department and the Environmental Protection Agency adopted policies limiting the adverse impacts of their actions on prime farmlands. Other federal agencies are developing similar policies.

Perhaps the greatest need of all is for public education. People must fully understand the irreplaceable value of prime farmlands, and the ominous meaning of the war between the bulldozer and the plow.

When farmland goes, food goes.

Asphalt is the land's last crop.

(M. Rupert Cutler is assistant secretary of
Agriculture for Natural Resources and Environment.)
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Alan McEwen photo

DAVID BLUFORD CONDUCTS Carol Ramsey and "Raul" through an obedience trial at the Guide Dog Fun Day Sunday (July 13) at All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley. Guide dog raisers came from 11 counties to participate in the various events, which included an obstacle course and obedience trials. Another photo is on Page 1.



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Barracudas top Watsonville

THE CARMEL BARRACUDA Swim Team trounced the Watsonville Swim Team 746-450 at the Carmel High School pool Saturday, July 12.

Outstanding swimmers were Hailey and Tanya Franke, 10-year-old twins from Carmel Valley, both of whom took first in each of their four events, and Jeff Lewis, who took first in each of the four events he swam.

Sam Hardasson, one of three new Barracudas from Iceland, took first in all of his events in the 13-14 boy's division.



Josh Hardy capturing a first place.

Sue Lloyd photo

The results for Barracudas

6-Under Girls: G. Serrano, 25 Free :24.8, 1st; 25 Fly :37.4, 3rd; 25 Back :30.4, 2nd. D. Boebel, 25 Free :28.5, 2nd; 25 Back :29.7, 1st. P. Bradley, 25 Free (B) :32.2; 25 Back :38.4, 3rd.

6-Under Boys: R. Munger, 25 Free :25.4, 1st; 25 Back :37.2, 1st. T. Lewis, 25 Free :42.3, 3rd. B. Maxinoski, 25 Back :45.0, 2nd. M. Thompson, 25 Free :53.3, 5th; 25 Back :1:04.4, 3rd.

8-Under Girls: C. Leary, 50 Free :51.3, 3rd. C. Brophy, 50 Free :55.2, 4th; 25 Free :22.2, 5th; 25 Breast :26.7, 2nd. J. Arnold, 50 Free :52.8, 5th; 25 Back :29.1, 5th. M. Condon, 50 Free :57.8, 6th. L. Hamilton, 25 Free :21.2, 2nd; 25 Breast :28.5, 4th. M. Smith, 25 Back :28.3, 3rd. J. Leary, 25 Free :24.2, 6th; 25 Back :29.2, 6th. C. Mullen, 25 Fly, 2nd.

8-Under Boys: P. Rigney, 50 Free :39.2, 1st; 25 Free :17.9, 1st; 100 IM :1:47.3, 1st. N. Rial, 50 Free :1:03.7, 2nd; 25 Fly :37.9, 1st. D. Gardner, 50 Free (B) :49.8; 25 Breast :31.5, 2nd. A. Doud, 50 Free (B) :58.2; 25 Free :22.8, 3rd. M. Gardner, 25 Breast :26.6, 1st. J. Arnold, 50 Free (B) :56.0; 25 Free (B) :24.9; 25 Back :33.9, 3rd. D. Ralph, 25 Fly, 2nd; 100 IM :2:36.3, 2nd. R. Meyer, 25 Free :21.0, 2nd; 25 Back :28.1, 2nd. A. Stiles, 25 Back :23.1, 1st.

9-10 Girls: H. Franke, 100 Free :1:15.1, 1st; 100 IM :1:28.3, 1st. S. Morris, 100 Free :1:32.8, 5th; 50 Back :46.5, 3rd. T. Clayton, 50 Free :37.4, 1st; 50 Breast :53.6, 3rd; 100 IM :1:43.0, 3rd. L. Serrano, 50 Free :47.3, 4th; 50 Breast :1:16.7, 4th. T. Franke, 50 Fly :37.4, 1st; 50 Back :43.3, 1st. P. McGuire, 50 Free (B) :54.8, 1st. Pullen, 50 Free (B) :49.1, 1st. Reardon, 50 Fly :39.5, 2nd. D. Camarena, 50 Fly :45.1, 3rd; 50 Back :54.7, 5th; 100 Free (B) :1:34.2, 1st. C. Camarena, 100 IM :1:37.2, 2nd.

9-10 Boys: J. Davey, 100 Free :1:35.2, 2nd; 50 Free :41.0, 4th; 50 Back :54.3, 3rd; 50 Breast (B) :1:00.6, 1st. Hamilton, 100 Free :1:40.7, 3rd; 100 IM :2:02.7, 3rd. J. Lewis, 50 Free :33.1, 1st; 50 Back :42.7, 1st; 50 Breast :43.5, 1st; 100 IM :1:25.7, 1st. R. Rigney, 50 Fly :1:02.4, 2nd; 50 Breast :53.1, 4th. M. Slaughterback, 50 Fly :1:08.2, 3rd; 50 Back :57.3, 4th; 50 Breast :58.7, 5th.

11-12 Girls: T. Clayton, 100 Free :1:11.6, 2nd; 50 Back :38.2, 1st. T. Treanor, 100 Free :1:16.6, 3rd; 50 Free :32.9, 2nd; 100 IM :1:27.8, 3rd. L. Boebel, 100 Free :1:22.0, 4th. K. Johnson, 50

Free :44.5, 4th; 50 Back :50.6, 4th. L. Gardner, 50 Free :44.5, 4th; 50 Back :50.6, 4th. M. Morris, 50 Fly :42.9, 3rd; 50 Breast :44.3, 3rd. K. Tracey, 50 Fly :44.7, 4th; 100 IM :1:30.6, 4th. E. Radon, 50 Fly :46.9, 5th; 100 IM :1:31.6, 5th. J. Wolfe, 50 Back :38.8, 1st. E. Banks, 50 Breast :40.3, 1st.

11-12 Boys: A. White, 100 Free :1:08.9, 1st; 100 IM :1:23.7, 3rd. S. Murray, 100 Free :1:21.2, 3rd; 50 Free :36.3, 3rd; 50 Breast :46.0, 3rd. S. Nybakken, 50 Free :35.0, 2nd; 50 Fly :48.2, 4th; 50 Back :46.4, 5th. I. Poci, 50 Free :41.3, 4th; 50 Breast :50.6, 4th; 100 IM :1:59.8, 4th. G. Falge, 50 Fly :34.0, 1st; 50 Back :37.5, 1st. S. Wood, 50 Back :42.9, 4th; 100 IM (B) :1:36.8, 1st. B. Mullen, 50 Breast :39.5, 1st; 100 IM :1:17.6, 1st.

13-14 Girls: S. Wester, 100 Free :1:02.1, 1st; 50 Free (B) :28.9; 100 Breast :1:22.4, 2nd. L. Radon, 100 Free :1:05.6, 2nd; 50 Free :29.8, 1st. K. Condon, 100 Free :1:30.2, 4th; 100 Back (B) :1:51.8, 1st. Lloyd, 50 Free :30.5, 3rd; 100 Back :1:29.5, 2nd; 100 Breast :1:32.9, 4th; 100 Free (B) :1:09.3, 1st. T. Davey, 50 Free :32.0, 5th; 100 Back :1:46.1, 4th. L. Paik, 100 Fly :1:09.0, 1st; 100 Back (B) :1:20.5, 2nd; 100 IM :2:37.4, 1st. S. Mullen, 100 Fly :1:23.8, 3rd; 200 IM :2:46.9, 3rd. T. Radowicz, 100 Back :1:29.9, 3rd; 100 Breast :1:24.3, 3rd.

13-14 Boys: S. Mullen, 100 Free :1:04.0, 1st; 100 Breast :1:13.0, 1st; 200 IM :2:37.0, 2nd. C. Wozencraft, 100 Free :1:04.3, 2nd; 100 Back :1:19.2, 1st; 200 IM :2:47.5, 3rd. M. Falge, 100 Free :1:06.1, 4th; 100 Breast :1:22.4, 2nd. S. Hardasson, 50 Free :26.3, 1st; 100 Fly :1:01.9, 1st; 200 IM :2:29.4, 1st. A. Voskey, 50 Free :31.3, 4th; 100 Fly :1:28.5, 2nd. B. Acacanyon, 50 Free :40.0, 6th. K. Nybakken, 100 Back :1:27.4, 2nd; 100 Breast :1:29.7, 4th.

15-18 Girls: D. Bryant, 100 Free :1:00.0, 1st; 50 Free :27.8, 2nd; 100 Back :1:15.6, 1st. S. Lockwood, 100 Free :1:03.3, 2nd; 50 Free (B) :28.4; 100 Fly :1:27.8, 2nd; 200 IM :2:48.7, 1st. B. Allard, 100 Free :1:03.8, 3rd; 100 Fly :1:21.3, 1st; 100 Back :1:20.5, 2nd. S. Hermanson, 50 Free :27.7, 1st. J. Powell, 50 Free :31.9, 4th; 100 Breast :1:29.1, 2nd; 200 IM :2:53.0, 2nd. J. Banks, 50 Free (B) :32.7; 100 Breast :1:24.0, 1st; 200 IM :2:56.3, 3rd.

15-18 Boys: P. Kelley, 100 Free :55.6, 2nd; 50 Free :25.3, tie 1st; 100 Fly :1:04.8, 3rd. M. Hardy, 100 Free :57.62, 3rd; 200 IM :2:21.1, 2nd. B. Lathrop, 100 Free :59.1, 4th; 50 Free :25.3 tie 1st; 100 Fly :1:16.3, 5th; 100

Breast :1:16.9, 5th. A. Sigursson, 50 Free :27.1, 5th; 100 Back :1:12.2, 2nd; 100 Breast :1:12.0, 1st; 200 IM :2:26.1, 3rd. M. Reardon, 100 Fly :1:04.4, 1st; 100 Breast :1:14.2, 2nd; 200 IM :2:26.5, 4th.

200 MEDLEY RELAYS

9-10 Girls: M. Reardon, T. Franke, H. Franke, C. Camarena :2:42.0, 1st.

9-10 Boys: P. Rigney, M. Slaughterback, J. Lewis, C. Hamilton :3:10.1, 1st.

11-12 Girls: T. Clayton, N. Mathias, J. Wolfe, T. Treanor :2:29.6, 1st. L. Boebel, E. Radon, K. Tracy, E. Olin :2:45.4, 2nd.

11-12 Boys: J. Hardy, G. Falge, B. Mullen, M. Allard :2:22.8, 1st.

13-14 Girls: J. Lloyd, S. Mullen, L. Paik, L. Radon :2:16.3, 1st.

13-14 Boys: C. Wozencraft, S. Mullen, S. Hardasson, A. Voskey :2:05.9, 1st.

15-18 Girls: S. Hermanson, J. Banks, D. Bryant, J. Powell :2:15.2, 1st.

15-18 Boys: P. Kelly, M. Reardon, A. Sigursson, B. Lathrop :2:00.0, 1st.

FREE RELAYS

6-Under Mixed: G. Serrano, R. Munger, P. Bradley, D. Boebel :1:58.1, 1st, 100 yds.

8-Under Girls: 100 yds., L. Hamilton, S. Patterson, J. Leary, J. Arnold :1:31.9, 1st. C. Leary, H. Leary, C. Brophy, C. Mullen :1:32.1, 2nd.

8-Under Boys: P. Rigney, M. Olin, A. Stiles, B. Gardner :1:16.2, 1st. A. Doud, B. Langley, H. Gardner, R. Meyer :1:30.4, 2nd.

9-10 Girls: 200 yds., M. Reardon, C. Camarena, S. Morris, T. Clayton, :2:41.1, 1st; S. Lazaras, P. McGuire, J. Pullen, L. Serrano :3:18.7, 2nd.

9-10 Boys: 200 yds., R. Rigney, J. Davey, C. Hamilton, M. Slaughterback :3:00.6, 1st.

11-12 Girls: 200 yds., K. Johnson, L. Gardner, L. Boebel, K. Tracy :2:37.7, 1st.

11-12 Boys: 200 yds., A. White, J. Hardy, G. Falge, B. Mullen :2:02.6, 1st. S. Wood, S. Murray, S. Nybakken, M. Allard :2:22.7, 2nd.

13-14 Girls: 200 yds., L. Radon, S. Wester, L. Paik, S. Mullen :1:58.2, 1st. T. Davey, K. Condon, T. Radowicz, K. Davey, :2:20.7, 2nd.

13-14 Boys: 200 yds., M. Falge, A. Voskey, S. Hardasson, C. Wozencraft :1:57.4, 1st.

15-18 Girls: 400 yds., J. Banks, J. Powell, S. Lockwood, S. Hermanson :4:36.7, 1st.

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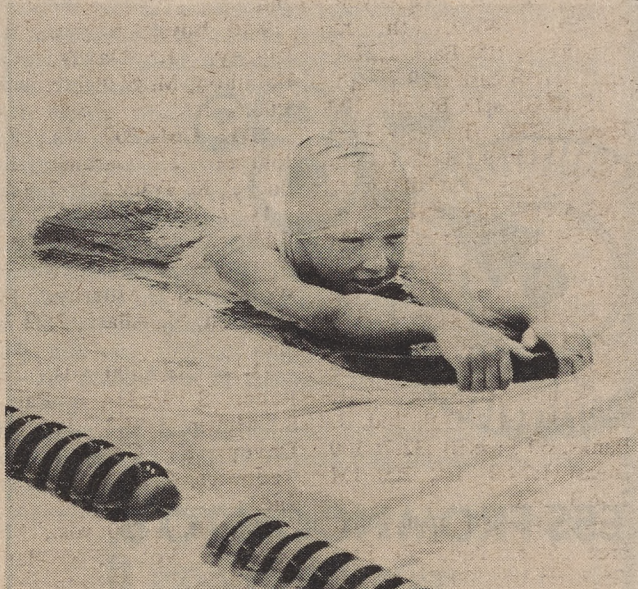
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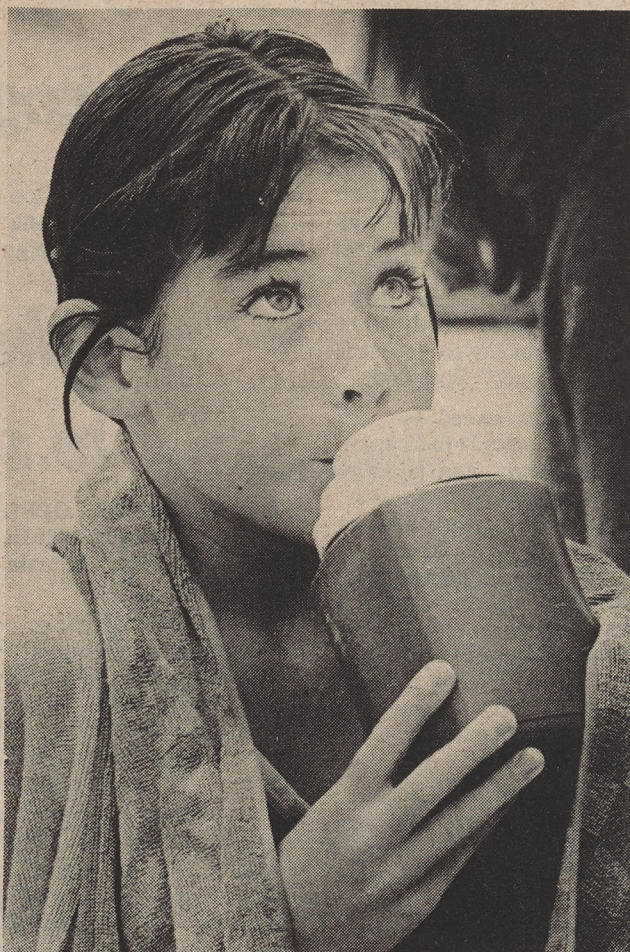
THE VERY TIP OF THE HIGH board may seem like a hard place to concentrate, but that's just what Holly Powell, 8, is doing as she prepares to take another dive.

The scene at the Carmel High School pool and the pool at the Carmel Valley Community Center was a busy one Sunday, July 13, as 140 members and friends of the Carmel Barracudas Swim and Dive team plowed through the water to raise money. The third annual Waterama and Divathon raised more than \$8,750 for the team, which has had to become self-supporting. Swimmers and divers each found sponsors who pledged to donate a given amount based on the number of laps swum or dives made.

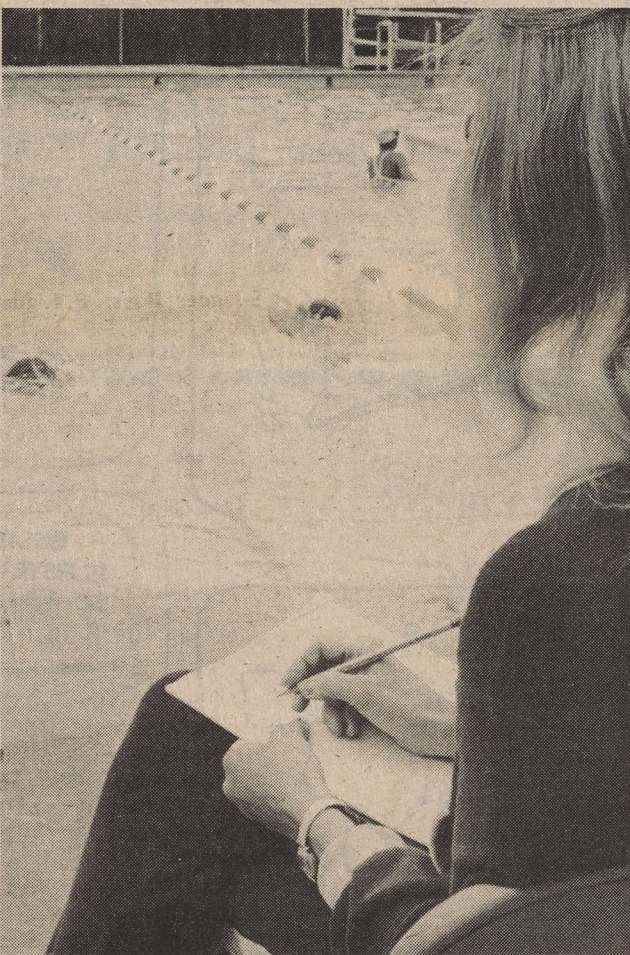
Alan McEwen photos



NEILY MATHIAS, 12, completes her 200th lap at the high school pool. Neily and other swimmers accumulated about 13,500 laps in their effort to raise funds for the Carmel Barracudas Swim and Dive Team.



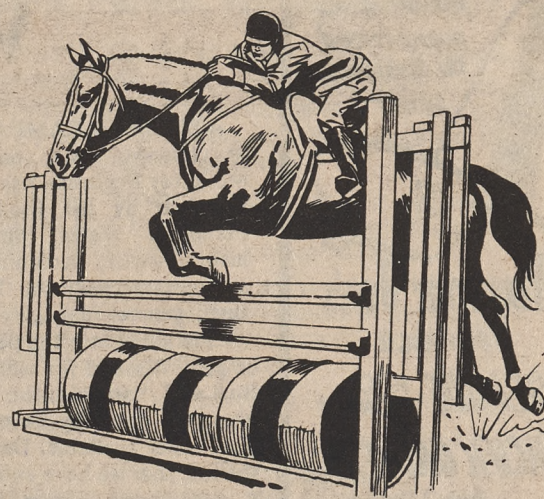
HAVING JUST done 75 laps at the Carmel High School pool, Cassie Brophy, 8, has a drink and waits to learn how much money her efforts contributed. About 140 other youngsters swam and dove at the high school and Carmel Valley Community Center pools. Each swimmer had one or more sponsors who pledged to contribute a given amount of money for each lap or dive.



JANE OLIN KEEPS a tally for Carmel Valley swimmers at the Carmel Valley pool. The totals were impressive: with 13,500 laps and 1,000 dives, \$8,750 was raised to support the Barracudas Swim and Dive Team which is self-supporting.



ONE OF THE MOST DETERMINED SWIMMERS is Ali Voskay, 14, churning away at the Carmel Valley Community Center pool. The third annual Waterama and Divathon was held Sunday, July 13.



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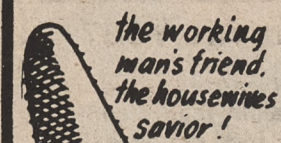


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Water conservation program is started

A SUMMER CAMPAIGN to conserve water on the Monterey Peninsula has been launched by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, according to an announcement by Bruce Buel, general manager.

"The summer is the period of peak demand for water," Buel said, "and also the time when we normally have the least water available. Despite the fact that we have enjoyed a wet winter, water conservation on a reasonable level should be practiced year 'round or we may run short of water in little more than a decade."

An Information Center at the district office in Monterey offers water conservation literature free. A Speakers' Bureau will offer programs on water-related subjects.

The district bases the need for its program on historical data:

"From the beginning of its recorded history, the State of California has alternated between droughts and

moderate to heavy rainfall periods. The Monterey Peninsula has had four droughts in its recorded history of 77 years. The possibility of a drought occurring in any given year is a strong one," Buel said.

The area served by MP-WMD averages 14 to 22 inches of rain yearly. Ten or fewer inches constitute a dry year. In one such year, without normal surface flows, the aquifer does not become fully recharged, Buel said. Two dry years in a row use up much of the water in the dam reservoirs, drawing heavily on the aquifer and depleting its reserve buffer of water, he said.

Current district projections indicate that by the year 1993, demand will exceed this estimated supply, and the Peninsula is expected to have a serious water supply problem, Buel said.

Among reasons for conserving water is that development of new water sources becomes increasingly

costly each day, Buel said. The district points out that saving water saves energy

used in pumping it from the aquifers; decreases sewage treatment costs and energy use, and can lessen the impact of increased water rates.

School district plans to sell or lease land

THREE UNDEVELOPED school sites in the Carmel Unified School District have been appraised, and sale or lease of the sites is planned.

An advisory committee reported to the Board of Education last week that the three sites were appraised at a total of \$1.3 million by two Carmel Valley real estate companies. The committee recommended that the sites be sold, although did not suggest selling prices.

The trustees postponed action on the recommendations, and directed Superintendent William Rand and Business Manager Robert Zampatti to prepare a report on which sites should be sold and at what price.

The sites being considered for sale are a 20-acre parcel on Scarlett Road; 10 acres known as the Metz property about a half mile east of Carmel Valley Village, and the 10-acre Holt property west of Robinson Canyon Road

and south of the Carmel River.

Sale of the Metz and Holt sites was approved by trustees last January to help finance \$900,000 in renovations at Carmel High School.

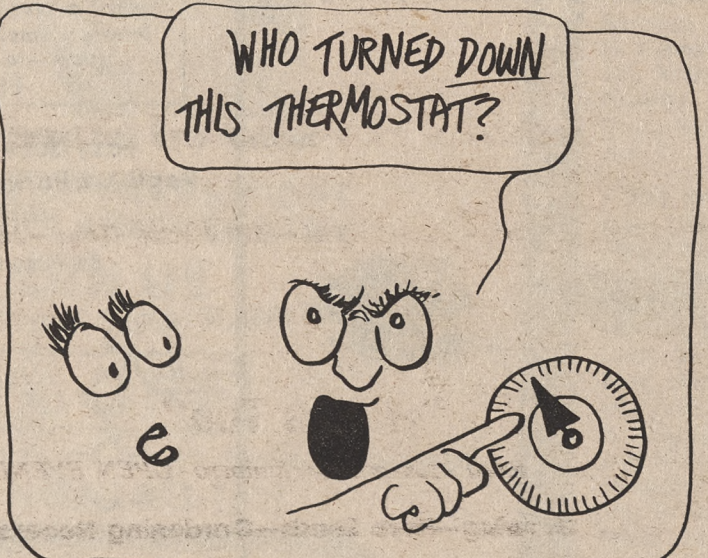
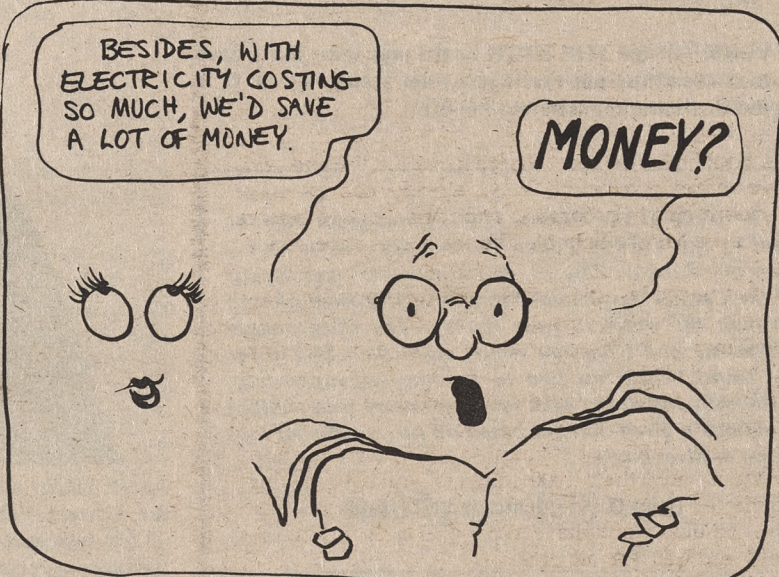
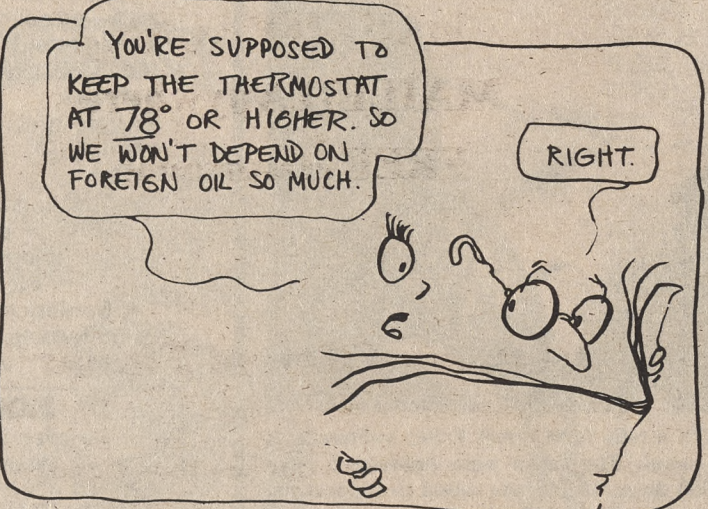
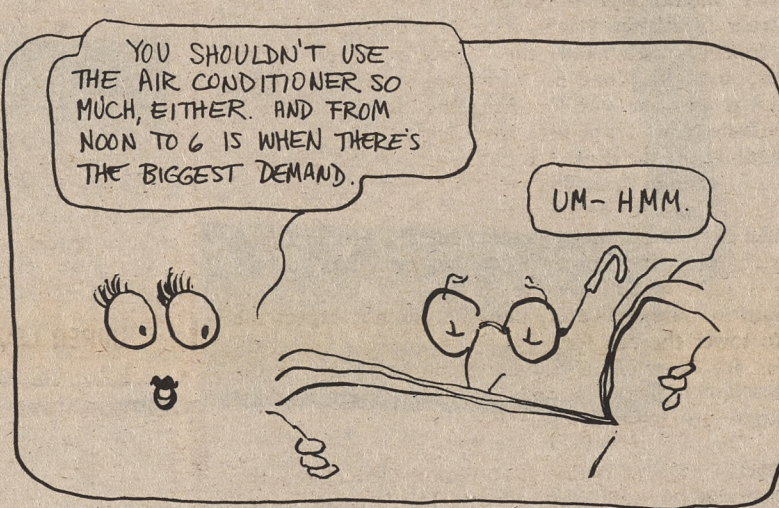
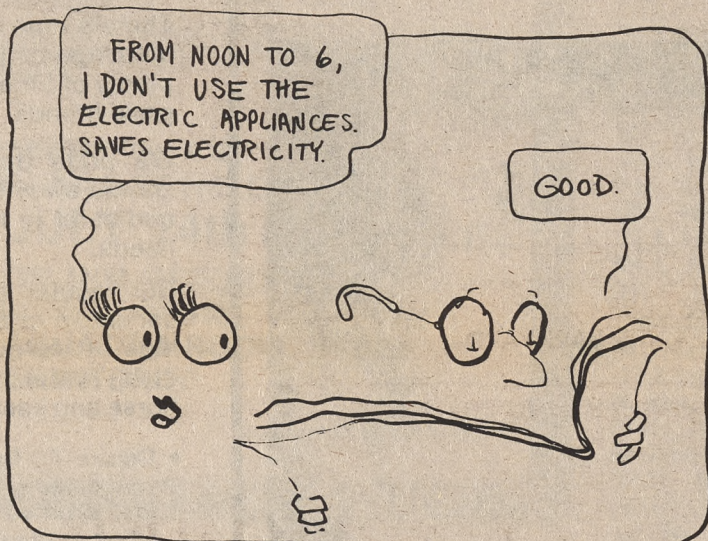
Based on the current state of the real estate market, projected enrollment for the school district and consideration of its holding excess assets, the advisory committee recommended going ahead with the land sales.

Rand said after the meeting that he and Zampatti will investigate the cost of the bidding process to offer the land for sale.

"The board will have to decide whether to go above or below the appraisal in offering the sites for sale," Rand said.

He added, "I don't see us selling all three pieces at once."

"We'll probably sell one and get matching funds from the state for the high school renovations."



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Opposition won't stop school bus fees

OFFICIALS OF CARMEL SCHOOLS say bus fees are going to be levied despite public opposition and the potential impact on enrollment.

The Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District voted unanimously last week to adopt a policy for annual bus fees.

The policy, which calls for a charge of \$50 per student and \$125 maximum per family, will be discussed at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. July 22 in Room 2 at Carmel High School.

The proposed fees, estimated to raise \$47,500, are needed to help the financially-strapped school district. The fees are proposed as a trade-off for restoring the six-period day at Middle School, along with curriculum and other educational programs.

Trustee Barbara Sanford said of the bus fees after the meeting, "I don't know if we have any other way to go."

Faced with income losses since Proposition 13 and a depleted reserve fund, she said the district has to come up with new income to sustain itself.

The bus fee policy follows a policy adopted last year charging students \$25 each for after-school athletics, with a maximum fee of \$100 per family.

TRUSTEES said they had avoided bus fees because they worried that parents expect free busing and would remove children from the district, placing them in private schools.

Mrs. Sanford debunked the concerns over losing enrollment, saying that had not happened after the athletics fee was instituted. She said restoring the six-period day at Carmel Middle School will help enrollment.

State funding for the district is based on the average daily attendance. Declining enrollment in the district has contributed to its financial problems.

The athletics fee was initially proposed at \$75 a student, and only after an outcry from parents, gym teachers and students did trustees agree to approve the \$25 fee.

Mrs. Sanford said, however, that she did not expect the trustees to lower the bus fee.

Bus fees are expected to finance about one-sixth of the district's \$300,000 transportation budget. Mrs. Sanford said it is not realistic to charge a lower fee.

SUPERINTENDENT William Rand acknowledged that the athletics fee was lowered, but added: "The trustees stayed with the principle that some fee was needed to sustain athletics."

Rather than eliminate busing or use Monterey Peninsula Transit buses—two alternatives that were considered and rejected—the district administration supports the imposition of a fee, he said.

"If the school board does not charge a bus fee," Rand said, "we'll have to cut programs. We've already had to make across-the-board cuts in programs, and then work to restore six periods at the Middle School. The fee seems necessary at this point."

He said that in the last two years—since Proposition 13—school districts have been turning to bus fees.

Additional money for transportation is not expected from the state, Rand added.

"Until the state funds us more completely, we're going to have to charge for these things," he said.

A transportation advisory committee which recommended the bus fees estimated that 1,000 students would be paying, with \$50 collected from 900 students and \$25 collected from another 100. Families would have to pay \$50 each for the first two children and \$25 for all others.

HANDICAPPED students and those qualifying for the free lunch program will be exempt from the fees.

Passes will be issued to all exempt children and those paying the fees. The passes will be sold during the first two weeks of school, during which students can ride free. Thereafter, students will not be able to board a bus without a pass.

Students who move after the third week of school to a home where transportation is required would pay a reduced fee. It would be pro-rated according to the days remaining in the school year, from \$10 to \$40. Reduced-fee passes will not be sold when there are more than 140 days left in the school year.

The fees will not affect district reimbursement from the state for transportation costs, a subsidy estimated to be \$64,000 this year, officials said.

Trustees decided not to eliminate several short routes to save money.

The routes had been established for children's safety to avoid crossing busy roads or walking long distances to other bus stops.

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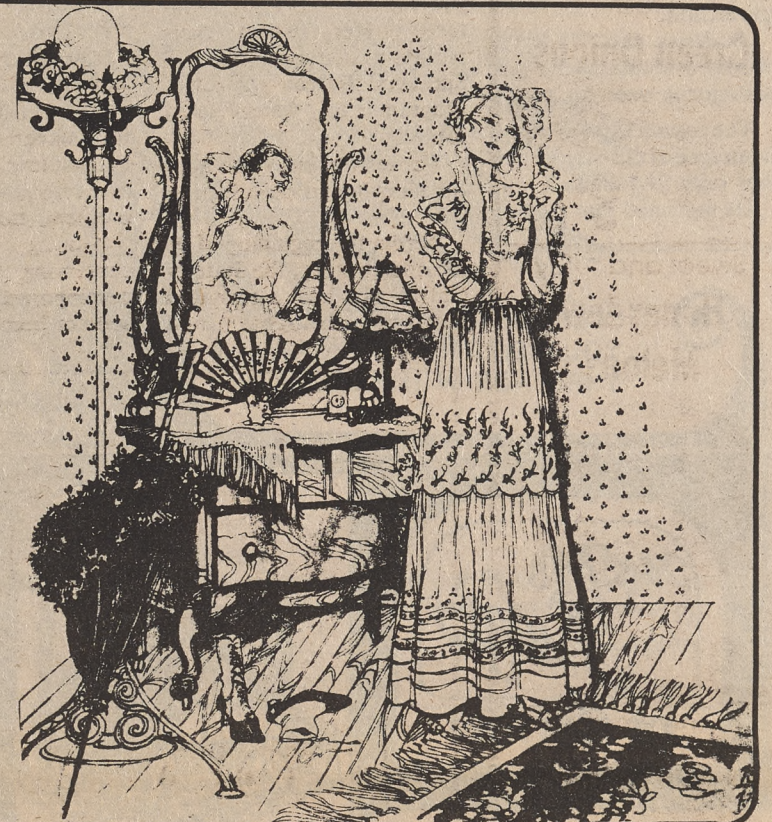
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Supervisors may find money for fire districts

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors may loosen its policy against providing bailout money to fire districts which failed in June to win voter approval for user fees.

County Administrative Officer Richard Andrews told this newspaper last week that the supervisors are considering a review of the policy that they adopted last February.

"Because so many of the fire districts secured a majority vote, although not the two-thirds required, for user fees," Andrews said, "the supervisors have agreed to review alternatives for the policy."

Andrews was scheduled to submit a report on the alternatives to the supervisors at their July 15 meeting.

Whether the supervisors will provide additional money to the fire districts depends on a review of the county's legal standing, Andrews said.

Supervisors and other county officials have maintained that the county is not required by law to provide structural fire protection.

Andrews said, "I think the supervisors will make more money available to fire districts, particularly to those who got a majority vote for user fees."

The county expects this year to receive \$4 million in requests from special districts for additional income, and Andrews said that only \$1.7 million will be available.

He indicated that the supervisors will give preference to the

fire districts. The other districts include parks, mosquito abatement and the county library system.

It was the same money shortage last year that resulted in the supervisors adopting the policy against providing additional money to fire districts.

The policy holds that additional property tax revenue from the county general fund will be provided to beleaguered fire districts only if they approve user fees to augment their regular income.

User fees were approved in June in only two fire districts in the county.

Voters in the three county services areas around Carmel rejected user fees, as did the voters in two fire districts in Carmel Valley.

Although a majority of voters in each district supported user fees, the vote fell short of the necessary two-thirds required; in the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District user fees fell short by only four votes.

DEFEAT OF the user fees left many of the fire districts with about half their usual operating revenue. Reserves had been used up this year after the passage of Proposition 13, which halved the property tax income for fire districts.

Unless additional money comes from the county, widespread firefighter layoffs and equipment shutdowns are expected. Eight positions were cut July 1 from CSA 39 (Aguaquito), CSA 42 (Pebble Beach) and CSA 43 (mouth of Carmel Valley) to compensate for loss in tax funds prompted by Proposition 13.

Nine more fire district personnel will be eliminated beginning Sept. 1 if the county does not provide additional bailout monies to CSA 39, 42 and 43, according to Dan Matson, administrative officer for county Fire Warden Tom Perkins.

The 1980-81 budget for the three CSA's will be \$947,000, or less than the projected \$1.2 million budget, if the county provides bailout funds, Matson said. If no bailout monies are forthcoming, the budget will be pared to \$765,000, prompting the further layoffs in the Carmel Hill and Rio Road fire stations.

Layoffs in the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District have not been predicted since its election results are still unconfirmed.

User fees may be enacted in that district, depending on the outcome of a mail-in balloting and court decision sometime later this month. A mistake in the ballots given 45 voters in the district in the June 3 election has prompted the new balloting and a lawsuit filed by a resident of the district.

The Carmel Valley Fire District, faced with laying off three of its four firefighters, has passed a resolution asking the supervisors for \$156,000 in bailout money.

The resolution was passed by the district board of directors at its June 24 meeting. It notes that user fees gained a majority vote in the district, and that augmentation funds for special districts may be allocated to the county by the state Legislature.

The resolution asks that the \$156,000 additional income be granted by the county to help maintain acceptable levels of fire protection in the district.

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California sea urchin is in trouble

By BETTY S. DAVIS

SEA OTTERS satisfy their appetites by selecting prey from among 45 different invertebrates, regulating sizes and numbers of marine grazers such as sea urchins and abalones and recycling organic nutrients back into the environment.

Humans, on the other hand, plunder marine habitats, extirpating individual prey species without regard to the impacts of such selective depletion on natural communities.

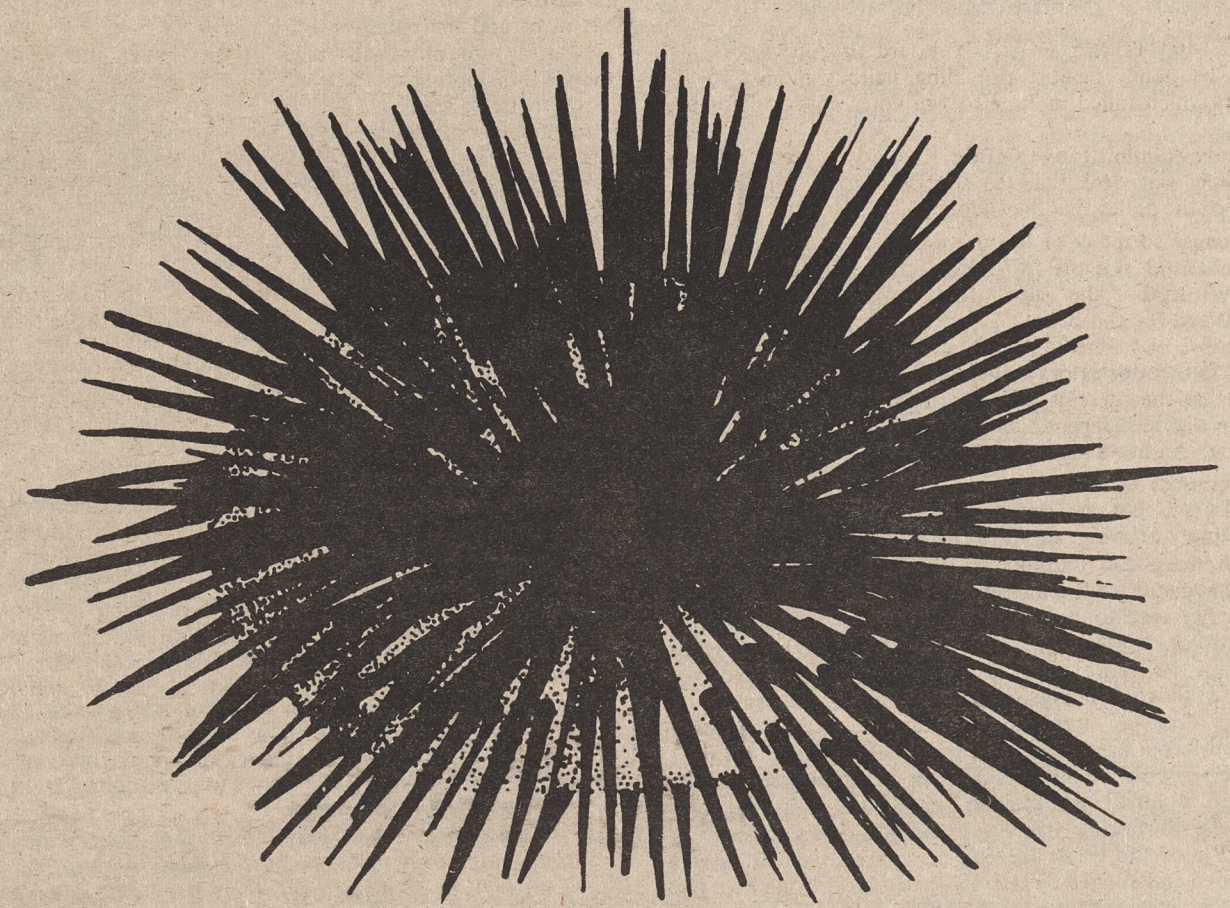
Relationships among organisms in heavily-fished habitats have not received much consideration by fishery managers. Outside the otter's range in California (Santa Barbara, the Channel Islands and southward) humans continue to exploit kelp forests for sea urchins, abalones, spiny lobsters, crabs and fish — and harvest the kelp itself for pharmaceuticals, food additives, and industrial chemicals — with little regard for possible long-term ecological consequences.

One such kelp-based enterprise in southern California, the red sea urchin fishery, illustrates much of what is wrong with current fishery management practices that tend to focus on each species in isolation, ignoring interactions among different organisms and postponing timely development of fishery regulations.

Recent findings about the life and times of California red and purple sea urchins, and their associates, in a fishery formerly "managed" by sea otters — now exploited by humans — are revealing:

THE SEA URCHIN, a spiny relative of starfishes and sand dollars, evolved millions of years ago, populating virtually every ocean on earth. Its primary predator in the Eastern Pacific, the sea otter, entered the ocean about 3 million years ago and no doubt soon discovered the joys of urchin gonads. More recently, man in the Mediterranean and Japan began to relish urchin roe as a great delicacy.

Some 80 years ago in California, biologists first documented how life begins ("fertilization") using purple sea urchin eggs and sperm, and since then marine stations and universities world-wide pursue the mysteries of cellular biology using this convenient



A sea urchin

research material. So, besides being prime otter fodder for millions of years, the lowly sea urchin has recently become useful to humans.

What have the consequences of man's activities meant to sea urchins and their briny associates along

our shores?

Growing evidence suggests that after sea otters were hunted to near extinction by fur traders along the rim of

Continued on next page

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Urchin

Continued from preceding page

the Eastern Pacific in the 18th and 19th centuries, sea urchins and abalones — relieved of a major marine predator — proliferated enormously, vying for space and food in coastal kelp forests and forming the basis for shell fisheries later exploited by modern man. Eventually the kelp beds, over-grazed by these large herbivores, became reduced in extent and modified in algal composition.

With the gradual return of sea otters along the central California coast and Aleutian Islands, control of urchins and other herbivores in these areas was re-instituted and kelp beds occupied by otters have gradually taken on new aspects — expanding in size and extent, shifting in algal composition, and sheltering a more diverse assortment of organisms.

RESEARCH INDICATES that urchins and abalones in kelp forests compete for space and food, feeding on drift kelp detritus when available, but on kelp holdfasts if necessary. Prior to 1971, excessive human fishing for abalones in areas without otters selectively reduced abalone populations to the point where the more rapidly-growing (uncontrolled) urchins were able to move in and multiply, taking advantage of vacated space and food resources.

The urchin population boom in such areas was further enhanced by the removal of spiny lobsters and a fish, the California sheephead — important predators of sea urchins but also important prey for fishermen. As the runaway urchin populations in certain southern California areas encroached on kelp forests, the drift kelp supply became insufficient to supply their needs and urchins began grazing on kelp holdfasts, severing these anchoring structures and ultimately destroying parts of the forest directly or indirectly, their effects aided and abetted by storms. Released, drifting kelp is a major cause of kelp mortality since it entangles other healthy plants and increases the possibility of their being ripped up in storms.

As a result, urchins were associated with major

declines in kelp beds in southern California in the late 1950s and 1960s, with their impacts also enhanced by warming ocean waters and sewage outfalls (at the same time abalones also suffered a decline).

Thus, when the commercial fishery for large red urchins began nine years ago it was welcomed as a way to rid kelp beds of a "pest"; to enhance kelp growth (for kelp-harvesting); and to provide economic incentives for increasing numbers of abalone fishermen who had watched one species of abalone after another being depleted by excessive human pressure (5.5 million lbs. landed, 1957; 1.3 million, 1977). And the economic incentives of the urchin fishery proved considerable; its commercial value rose from 0 in 1971 to \$30 million by 1977, with virtually all the roe exported to Japan.

Starting in Avila in 1971, with 200 pounds landed, the fishery moved to the Santa Barbara area in 1972 and urchin harvests grew rapidly to an estimated 16 million pounds by 1979, with over 11 million pounds of urchins removed each year for the last four years. Thus it eventually became apparent that the gourmet tastes of the Japanese were being satisfied at the expense of the health of the red urchin fishery, as well as the marine ecosystem.

No fishery, or marine community, based on the selective and massive removal of one species can remain unaffected forever.

THUS, SINCE THE MID-1970s, certain ecological studies of the California Sea Grant College Program have focused on sea urchin natural history and population dynamics, including recruitment behavior patterns and the interrelationships of the two most important California urchins and their relative grazing effects on kelp forests — with the hope that the findings would lead to a Fish and Game sea urchin management plan. Certain findings and predictions stemming from these studies are as follows:

I. Small red urchins spend their first year hidden almost exclusively (81%) under the spines of adult red urchins (up to 38 under one) where they, and juvenile abalones, share the larger urchin's food (drift kelp) and find safe refuge.

These young urchins, future recruitment to the fishery, are exposed to predators when adult urchins are

harvested (starfish, spiny lobsters, cancer crabs, and California sheephead — a fish which often follows urchin fishermen around to feed on small, exposed urchins).

Thus, the harvesting of many millions of large red sea urchins each year not only reduces the reproductive potential of the urchin population but removes their prime nursery and refuge grounds as well — adversely affecting the survival rate of both young urchins and abalones.

II. The selective removal of red urchins from a kelp community releases both space and food for purple urchins and results in an increase in population size and productivity.

Thus, purple urchin abundance will increase in heavily-fished areas.

Purple urchins are much more flexible than red in recruitment behavior and settle in a wider range of micro-habitats, including kelp holdfasts [more frequently and at higher densities than reds], under rocks, in cobble, and under adult urchins.

Purple urchins have a greater negative effect on giant kelp than does the same biomass of red urchins; the two species also differ in the way they affect kelp holdfasts (in an experiment, all red urchins placed on holdfasts moved off, whereas most purple urchins remained and all began to burrow in).

Thus, if overharvesting red urchins leads to replacement by purple urchins, kelp mortality may increase, reducing habitat for urchins, abalones, spiny lobsters, crabs, rockfish and other kelp forest inhabitants.

WHAT HAS THIS INFORMATION meant to management of the red urchin fishery? Recognizing that the effects of the commercial fishery on recruitment of red urchins will probably be determined (and the fishery be limited) by the number of large and mid-sized adult urchins fishermen leave behind to serve as nursery areas, Washington State (which lands about one million pounds annually) has issued management regulations: a season, upper and lower size limits, zonal closures, and permanent research areas. Only red urchins are harvested, boats in the fishery have to have specific identification, permits are issued, and there is a log system connected with the permit.

The State of California — where most of the ecological studies were done and where over 11 million pounds of urchins per year have been harvested since 1976 — has done nothing in the way of imposing fishery regulations, other than instituting a log system (to count the catch).

Future "management options" mentioned at the last meeting of DFG with urchin fishermen (3/9/78) included: establishing size limits and closed areas on a rotational basis, curtailing effort, and establishing a permit system.

With 16 million pounds estimated as a probable landing figure for 1979, it appears high time the fishermen and the DFG finally bite the bullet and agree to regulate this heavily-impacted fishery.

Almost all potential urchin areas are now being exploited and sizes taken are dropping in San Diego. Primary harvest areas are the northern Channel Islands, Palos Verdes Peninsula, and Point Loma, with landings increasing around Fort Bragg.

Obviously sea otters may not find too many urchins to eat as they expand their range south and north, but they certainly cannot be made the scapegoats for this one!!

Reprinted from *The Otter Raft*,
the publication of Friends of the Sea Otter

fall fashion 1980



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Carmel Pine Cone
Monterey Peninsula Review
Carmel Valley Outlook

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MONTEREY BAY ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC has installed new officers at a luncheon at Rancho Canada Country Club. Mrs. Maurice D. Castle, president of Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae chapter for Monterey County, was elected president of Panhellenic. Other officers include Mrs. Phillips N. Davis, Pi Beta Phi, first vice president; Mrs. Eugene Hilton, Delta Delta Delta, second vice president; Mrs. T.W. Imlay, Delta Delta Delta, second vice president; Mrs. Bernice Shipley, Zeta Tau Alpha, recording secretary; Lynn Brown, Chi Omega, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter McCloud, Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer. Other members of the board are Mrs. Irwin T.

Johnson, former national president of Pi Beta Phi, parliamentarian; Dryden Branson, Alpha Omicron Pi, membership; Ann Campbell, Kappa Alpha Theta, philanthropic; Mrs. Albert Tomblin, Alpha Omicron Pi, community relations; Mrs. F.V. Johnston, Alpha Phi, telephone; and Mrs. George Hobbs, Alpha Omicron Pi, historian. Mrs. Patti Bradshaw, Chi Omega, and Mrs. George Toole, president of Kappa Delta Alumnae Chapter, are advisers. New board members of Panhellenic include (from left) Mrs. George Hobbs and Mrs. Irwin L. Johnson, both of Carmel Valley, and Mrs. F.V. Johnston and Mrs. Maurice Castle, both of Carmel.

Alcoholism board has vacancies

The Monterey County Health Department has several vacancies on the Monterey County Alcoholism Advisory Board.

Interested people are urged to apply for appointment.

The 15-member board is appointed by the Board of Supervisors to oversee governmentally-funded alcoholism treatment and education services in the county. In an advisory

capacity to the supervisors, the Alcoholism Advisory Board has responsibilities regarding the implementing, monitoring and evaluating of programs, along with assessment of community needs.

Members are needed to represent law enforcement, industry, the medical profession, education, religion and

the community in general. Board duties include monthly meetings and occasional visits to programs. Travel expenses for meetings may be reimbursed.

For more information, contact the alcoholism administrator at the Monterey County Health Department, 373-0111 or 757-1061.

Offices planned

A FIVE-UNIT condominium office building is proposed for a parcel in the post office tract on Carmel Rancho Boulevard near Rio Road.

Richard Dziedric of Carmel has applied to rezone the 60,000-square foot parcel to allow the Cambridge Court subdivision.

Although proposed as professional offices, the project is categorized as a subdivision to allow sale of the individual offices as condominiums.

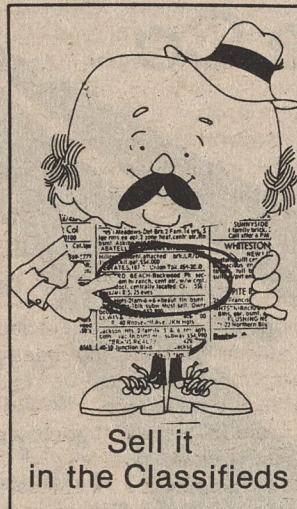
A use permit was approved for the project by the county zoning administrator last

November.

The application asks for a rezoning from the existing R-3 District (limited, multiple-family dwellings) to some other classification to allow the condominiums, according to county Planning Department staff.

The county Planning Commission will consider his application at 3:10 p.m., July 23, in the County Courthouse.

Proposed as a condominium subdivision, the 35,121-square-foot project would be five offices in a two-story building.



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CHS graduates plan reunions

The Carmel High School graduating classes of 1941 through 1950 will hold a reunion at 1 p.m., Aug. 23 at Michael Appleton's Carmel Valley home.

For reservations and more information, phone Stan Ewig at 624-3178.

The Carmel High School Class of 1955 will hold its 25th reunion from 1 to 4 p.m., Aug. 16 at Carmel Beach, 13th Street. Cocktails

and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. at Carmel Holiday Inn.

The reunion committee has been unable to locate Bob Alvarez Jr., Leigh Pouchanan, Craig Chapman, Mary Garcia, Nanda Giglio, Michael Gilbert, Karen Johnson, Kristine Nelson, Elizabeth Shelton, Petty Timmons and Sasha Wilcox. If you can provide information on them, contact Pat (Ricketts) Sippel at 624-1788.



Mid-Valley Garden Homes has 64 units.

More than half the garden apartments in Mid-Valley sold

By STEVE HELLMAN

OWNERS OF THE APARTMENT complex in Mid-Carmel Valley that was converted earlier this year to a stock cooperative report that more than half the units have been sold.

Thomas David of Bay Tree Properties in Menlo Park said the midpoint in sales passed this month for the 64-unit Mid-Valley Garden Homes on Center Street.

Bay Tree bought the development last year from Porter-Marquard Realty, and filed with the state Real Estate Department to convert the units to a stock cooperative, an arrangement similar to condominiums.

The conversion was opposed by some tenants who charged it would force them to move since many could not afford to buy a unit.

One-bedroom apartments are being offered for \$96,800, two-bedroom units for \$127,400. Buyers purchase the units as individual shares of stock in the Mid-Valley Garden Cooperative Inc. One share entitles the buyer to a 99-year lease for a specific unit.

Rent on a two-bedroom apartment was \$425. The estimated monthly carrying charge for a two-bedroom apartment is \$1,200.

Skip Marquard of Porter-Marquard Realty, which is handling sales, said last week that most of the units have gone to cash buyers.

"It's a mix of buyers, mostly cash buyers," he said. "Some are tenants, some investment buyers who are leasing back to tenants and some out-of-town buyers who want a second home."

Cash buyers are given discounts, Marquard said, of \$5,000 on a one-bedroom unit and \$7,000 on a two-bedroom unit.

Marquard hailed the conversion last January as an ideal opportunity for investors, one that he said offered great tax benefits to anyone in the 50 percent tax bracket.

"They buy a unit, rent it below their debt service and carrying charges, then realize great tax consequences," he had said then.

SALE of the units, however, has not been as brisk as Porter-Marquard predicted.

Don Middleton, a partner in the company, said in January that sale of the units and formation of the homeowners association (the cooperative) would be completed within two months.

Marquard explained last week all but four or five units were in escrow until mortgage rates escalated in March.

"We had a lot of our buyers withdraw during escrow when the mortgage rates went high," he said.

After the mortgage rates dropped in May and June, the units started selling again.

According to bylaws of the conversion, once a majority of the units have been sold, a meeting of the buyers must be held to elect a board of directors to run the cooperative.

Marquard said that title had passed on more than half the units, and that the meeting would be held within three weeks.

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Calendar

Thursday/17

Forest Theater Guild: *Hamlet*, Shakespeare's tragedy of the Danish Prince; 8:30 p.m. on the outdoor stage of the historic Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4, adults; \$3, seniors, students and military. Reservations: 624-1531.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea*, a tongue-in-cheek '30s musical; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30; at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Ruined by Drink*, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun*; 8 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$5. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

The Western Stage: *The Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare (adapted to a local setting); 8 p.m. at the Hartnell Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Wharf Theatre: *Gigi*; 8:30 p.m. on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882.

Carmel Bach Festival: recital, *Chamber Music for French horn and ensemble*, 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel; lecture, *The Mass in B Minor* at All Saints', 3 p.m. (free); and concert of works by Beethoven, Bach and Mozart, 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Ticket information: 624-1521.

Bach Festival Instrumental Workshop: young musicians will perform classical works; 3:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 659-4326.

California Rodeo: a parade of 1,000 horses and riders through downtown Salinas to the Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St. at 12:30 p.m. with rodeo action at 1:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$6, \$7 at the rodeo box office. Details: 1-757-2951.

Seven Cities Tennis Championship: quarter-final rounds of tournament play; late afternoon through early evening at the Chamisal Tennis Club, Robley Road, Salinas. Free; spectators welcome. Details: 375-2273.

Landscape Gardener's Association: farm advisor Del Farnham will speak on pesticides; 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Grove High School library, Sunset Drive and Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-2992.

Library films: *Nicholas and Alexandra*, *Focus on the Capitol* and *Asia—an Introduction* will be shown; 2 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Hispanic culture lecture: Argentinean writer Lina Husson will speak (Spanish with English interpretation); 8 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3113, ext. 22.

Friday/18

Forest Theater Guild: *Hamlet*, Shakespeare's tragedy of the Danish Prince; 8:30 p.m. on the outdoor stage of the historic Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4, adults; \$3, seniors, students and military. Reservations: 624-1531.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Jean Giraudoux's *The Enchanted*; 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: \$4.50, adults; and \$2.50, seniors and students. Reservations: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun*; 8 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$6.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

The Western Stage: *The Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare (adapted to a local setting); 8 p.m. at the Hartnell Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: \$5.50. Reservations: (408) 758-1221.

Studio Theater/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea*, a tongue-in-cheek 1930s musical; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law*, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Wharf Theatre: *Gigi*; 8:30 p.m. on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Cousin, Cousine*, an acclaimed French comedy (English subtitles); 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2, film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Carmel Bach Festival: recital, *Music for Two Harpsichords*, 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel; symposium, *Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro* at All Saints' 3 p.m. (free); concert of works by Bach, Mozart and Haydn, 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Ticket information: 624-1521.

Summer Keyboard Seminar: pianist Ena Bronstein will present a lecture-recital on 24 preludes by Chopin in the seminar's final program; 10 a.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: \$3. Details: 373-5522.

California Rodeo: parade of 1,000 horses and riders through downtown Salinas to the Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St. at 12:30 p.m. with rodeo action at 1:30 p.m. Square dancing (free) at the Salinas Armory, Lincoln and Gabilan streets, 8 p.m. Rodeo tickets: \$5, \$6 and \$7 at the rodeo box office. Details: 1-757-2951.

Seven Cities Tennis Championship: quarter-final rounds of tournament play; late afternoon through early evening at the Chamisal Tennis Club, Robley Road, Salinas. Free; spectators welcome. Details: 375-2273.

Artists' reception: silk paintings by Mei-Li Weng Han and ink and watercolor works by Albert Lee; 7-9 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome to attend. Details: 375-2208.

California Libertarian Council: *Strategies for the 1980 Campaign* will be discussed; 7:30 p.m. at 27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0417.

Children's carnival: The city of Monterey will sponsor a carnival with game booths built and manned by area youngsters; from 1 p.m. at El Estero Ball Park, Camino Aguajito a and Pearl St., Monterey. Admission free. Everyone welcome. Details: 646-3866.

Children's program: Kitty Drew will bring her wolf-hybrids for children to see and pet; 10:30 a.m. at the Seaside Branch library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Free; all children welcome. Those 6 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Details: 899-1055.

Parents Without Partners: An end-of-the-week celebration; 6:30 p.m. at the home of Chuck Ballard, 456 Dela Vina No. D-3, Monterey. Men bring beverage and women snacks; Cost: members, \$1; Courtesy Card holders, \$1.50. Details: 649-4732.

Saturday/19

Staff Players Repertory Company: Marcia Gambrell Hovick's melodrama *Dead Man's Mill*; 2 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: \$2, adults; and \$1, students and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Jean Giraudoux's *The Enchanted*; 8:30 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Admission: \$4.50, general; \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555.

Forest Theater Guild: *Hamlet*, Shakespeare's tragedy of the Danish Prince; 8:30 p.m. on the outdoor stage of the historic Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4, adults; \$3, seniors, students and military. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble:

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, a musical comedy; 2:30 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8, adults; \$6, children. Reservations: 659-3115.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady*; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8, adults; \$6, children. Reservations: 659-3115.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea*, a tongue-in-cheek 1930s musical; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun*; 8 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$6.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

The Western Stage: *Charley's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas; 8 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$5.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law*, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Wharf Theatre: *Gigi*; 8:30 p.m. on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Cousin, Cousine*, an acclaimed French comedy (English subtitles); 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2, film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Carmel Bach Festival: recital, *The Complete Sonatas and Partitas for Solo Violin [I]*, 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel; concert, *Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro*, 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Ticket information: 624-1521.

California Rodeo: Frontier Breakfast served, 7 a.m. at the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., (cost, \$2.50 a person); a parade of 1,000 horses and riders through downtown Salinas to the Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St., at 12:30 p.m. with rodeo action at 1:30 p.m. The Como del Rodeo Parade down Main Street, 8 p.m. Rodeo tickets: \$5, \$6 and \$7 at the rodeo box office. Details: 1-757-2951.

Stamp and Coin Show: 40 dealers will display their valuable wares; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Monterey Holiday Inn, off Highway 1 at the Seaside exit. Admission free. Details: (408) 997-0267.

Parade of the Caber: a 120-pound pine pole will be carried by members of the Scottish Society from the Red Lion Tavern, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel down Ocean Avenue and back at 4 p.m. Free; spectators welcome. Details: 649-7381.

Run/walk for women only: *The Women's Movement* is the theme of a non-competitive athletic event; a running clinic begins at 9 a.m. with a 3.1-mile and 6.2-mile run-walk at 10 a.m. Free clinic. Run is \$5. All women welcome. Details: 649-0834.

Artist's reception: Jack Laycox will attend the opening of his eighth annual show of works; 4-7 p.m. at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-5071.

Artist's reception: a dual show of works by William Hannum and Karen Nagano opens; 7-10 p.m. at the San Carlos Gallery, San Carlos Avenue between Seventh and Eighth, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to meet the artists. Details: 624-6281.

Art lecture: investment art, original prints and printing methods will be discussed; 2 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Fee: \$10. Everyone welcome. Details: 373-1831.

Craft demonstrations: Father Werner DeMorchoven of St. Andrew's Priory will illustrate techniques employed by the Benedictine monks to make one-of-a-kind plaques; 1-5 p.m. at Brown's Barn in Carmel Plaza, Ocean between Mission and Junipero, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Details: 624-4747.

Sierra Club: a six-mile round-trip hike is planned along Manresa State Beach, 36 miles north of Monterey. Meet at Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey, at 8:30 a.m. to carpool. Bring lunch and beverage. Suggested carpool fee: \$3. Details: 372-6738.

Seven Cities Tennis Championship: semi-final rounds of tournament play; from 8 a.m. at the Chamisal Tennis Club, Robley Road, Salinas. Free; spectators welcome. Details: 375-2273.

Parents Without Partners: A barbecue and softball game are planned; noon at Veteran's Memorial Park, at the top of Jefferson Street, Monterey. Members and Courtesy Card holders welcome. Details: 375-3755.

Sunday/20

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea*, a tongue-in-cheek 1930s musical; dinner is served at 6 p.m. with curtain at 7:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Forest Theater Guild: *Hamlet*, Shakespeare's tragedy of the Danish Prince; 8:30 p.m. on the outdoor stage of the historic Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4, adults; \$3, seniors, students and military. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady*; 2:30 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$8, adults; \$6, children. Reservations: 659-3115.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Dead Man's Mill*, a melodrama; lunch is served at 1 p.m. (spaghetti) with curtain at 2 p.m. at the York School Theatre, 2 1/2 miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Admission, including lunch: \$5.50, adults; and \$3, students and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Jean Giraudoux's *The Enchanted*; 8:30 p.m. at the York School Theater, 2 1/2 miles east of Monterey on Highway 68. Admission: \$4.50, \$2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 375-6555 or 624-1531.

The Western Stage: *Charley's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas; 2 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

The Western Stage: *The Taming of the Shrew* Shakespeare's comedy set in Mexican colonial Monterey; 8 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: \$3.50. Reservations: (408) 758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law*, a 19th century melodrama, 8 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Wharf Theatre: *Gigi*; 8 p.m. on Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882.

Carmel Bach Festival: concert; Bach's *The Mass in B Minor*, 2 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Ticket information: 624-1521.

Sunday Afternoon Concert series: St. Peter's Highlander Pipe Band of San Francisco will march from Sunset Center, Carmel, at 1 p.m. to the Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, where it will perform folk songs and dances at 2 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

California Rodeo: a parade of 1,000 horses and riders through downtown Salinas to the Rodeo Grounds, 1034 N. Main St., at 12:30 p.m. with rodeo action from 1:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5, \$6 and \$7 at the rodeo box office. Details: 1-757-2951.

Seven Cities Tennis Championship: final rounds of tournament play; 9 a.m. through the afternoon at the Chamisal Tennis Club, Robley Road, Salinas. Free; spectators welcome. Details: 375-2273.

Stamp and Coin Show: 40 dealers will display their valuable wares; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Monterey Holiday Inn, off Highway 1 at the Seaside exit. Admission free. Details: (408) 997-0267.

Sierra Club: an easy walk of four miles from Moss Landing to Pajaro Beach; meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey to form carpools. Bring water, a jacket and walking shoes. Details: 372-6626.

Monday/21

Carmel Bach Festival: Works of J.S. Bach; including *Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 and 3*; 8 p.m. at Sunset Center Carmel. Ticket information: 624-1521.

Art demonstration: Thai artist Jamlong Busadee will demonstrate oil painting techniques; 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 394-2965.

Art slide show: *Artography* is the title of a color slide show by Alex Weygers; 8 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-6176.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee, \$5. Refreshments, available. Details: 659-3341.

Continued on next page



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IN CARMEL VALLEY
VILLAGE CENTER
659-2811
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Staff Players' special performances this weekend

Special performances of Jean Giraudoux's *The Enchanted* and the melodrama *Dead Man's Mill* will be staged by the Staff Players Repertory Company Friday and Saturday, July 18-19 to benefit the Children's Experimental Theatre. *The Enchanted* will be staged Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; and the melodrama, 2 p.m., Saturday at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Written by one of the great French playwrights, *The Enchanted* weaves a story of humor, grace and compassion. The play illuminates the moral and legendary world of the spirit with a promise of peace, and the world of a young man who holds a promise of life for a young girl.

Nick Hovick is director.

Theater critic Marc Rivette said, "The play is a winner. The Staff Players have come of age. They do not let the dramatists down even for one single minute."

A tale of courage in the heart of the Mother Lode, *Dead Man's Mill* promises to entertain audiences with its sneering villains and beautiful heroines. The original melodrama was written by C.E.T.'s director Marcia Gambrell Hovick.

Tickets are \$4.50, general; and \$2.50 for seniors and children.

For reservations, phone 375-6555 or 624-1531.

Calendar

Continued from preceding page

Tuesday/22

The Western Stage: Moliere's *School for Scandal*; 8 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$4.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

Carmel Bach Festival: recital of chamber music, 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel; organ recital, 3 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey; concert of works by Vivaldi, Bach, Carissimi and Mozart, 8 p.m., at Sunset Center, Carmel. Ticket information: 624-1521.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Rape of Love*, a closeup of the crime and its aftermath (French with English subtitles); 8:15 p.m., at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2, film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Junior Horse Show: Western and hunter classes for riders, 10-17 years old; 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Garden and Fairgrounds roads, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-5863.

Wednesday/23

The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun*; 8 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$5. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

The Western Stage: Moliere's *School for Scandal*; 8 p.m. at the Hartnell College Studio Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave.,

Salinas. Tickets: \$4.50. Reservations: 1-758-1221.

California's First Theatre: *Ruined by Drink*, a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Rape of Love*, a closeup of the crime and its aftermath (French with English subtitles); 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3, general; \$2.50, students and seniors; and \$2, film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Carmel Bach Festival: piano recital, 11 a.m. at Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey; free lecture, *Music of the French Baroque* 3 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel; Founders' Memorial Concert, 9 p.m. at Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Ticket information: 624-1521.

Junior Horse Show: Western and hunter classes for riders, 10-17 years old; 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Garden and Fairgrounds roads, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-5863.

Feast of Lanterns: tennis tourney play at 9 a.m., Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St.; an exhibit of Oriental art at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., from 1-5 p.m.; a Victorian and Oriental fashion show, 2:30 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall; The Magic Pearl puppets, 3 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall. All programs free; everyone welcome. A melodrama will be performed in honor of the Feast of Lanterns royal court at California's First Theatre, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916.

Church of Religious Science: *The Forbidden Topics* series will focus on *Death and Birth*; Reverend Bill Little will speak; 6:30 p.m. at the church, Franklin and Pacific streets, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-7326.

Bagpipers to perform in Sunday Concert Series

The skirl of pipes and swirl of kilts are promised Sunday, July 20 when St. Peter's Highlander Pipe Band of San Francisco marches through the streets of Carmel to the historic Forest Theater. At 1 p.m., the band will parade from Sunset Center down San Carlos to Ocean Avenue and up Mountain View to the theater for the concert at 2

p.m.

The program is part of the Sunday Afternoon Concert series sponsored by the City of Carmel.

Directed by Pipe Major James McElroy, the bagpipers will present folk songs and dances that date back centuries in old Scotland. Highland dancing

originated in the small towns and villages that still dot the craggy landscape of Scotland. Its exuberant steps have influenced American square dancing.

Everyone is welcome to the parade and concert at no charge.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

HIDDEN VALLEY MUSICAL THEATRE ENSEMBLE

proudly presents



"The most distinguished, most stylish, most entertaining musical of all time!"

NOW SHOWING

Also: July 19, 20*, 25, 26, 27*, August 1, 2, 3*, 8, 9, 10*, 15, 16, 17*, 23, 24*, 29, 30, 31*, September 5, 6, 7* shows at 8:00 except *2:30 matinees

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GOODMAN
CHARLIE
BROWN"**



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"A song-filled day in the life of that pint-sized PEANUTS gang!"

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Also: July 19*, August 2*, 9*, 16*, 23*, 30*, September 6*.

*all shows at 2:30 p.m.

2 GREAT SHOWS FOR 1 SMALL PRICE: BUY BOTH SHOWS FOR ONLY \$14.00 Adult \$10.00 Child
• Save \$2.00 per person • Reserved section seating • Priority choice of dates

Featuring • Some of America's finest young performers • Full orchestral accompaniment • Excellent seating in an intimate setting • Food and beverages
TICKET OUTLETS: Carmel (624-6511, 624-5756) Monterey (373-0764) Pacific Grove (375-6400) Salinas (424-0746, 449-1588) Carmel Valley (659-3115).

CALL 659-3115 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION!

HIDDEN VALLEY THEATRE Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, Carmel Valley

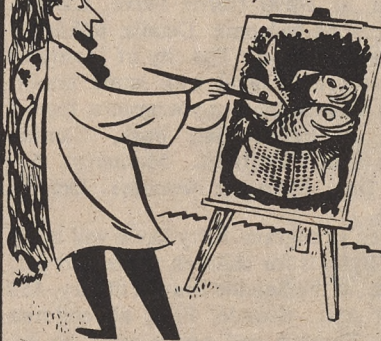
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CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at surprisingly low prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.

PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	6.90	Broiled Salmon	9.50
Monterey Rock Cod	6.60	Deep Fried Scallops	8.90
Sand Dabs	6.60	Rainbow Trout Meuniere ..	7.60
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.70	Half Broiled Chicken	5.60
Deep Fried Prawns	8.40	Braised Pot Roast	7.70
Poached Salmon	9.70	Child's Plate	4.40

THE WORLD-FAMOUS

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Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday

624-8597



On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dames at Sea*, Thurs.-Sun., dinner at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30; both are one hour earlier on Sun.
California's First Theatre: *Ruined by Drink*, Thurs. & Wed. 8 p.m.; *Hand of the Law*, Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.
Staff Players: *The Enchanted*, Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m. and *Dead Man's Mill*, Sat., 2 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center; *Dead Man's Mill*, 2 p.m. and *The Enchanted* 8:30 p.m., Sun. at the York School Theatre.
The Western Stage: *Annie Get Your Gun*, 8 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. & Wed. on the Main Stage; *Taming of the Shrew*, 8 p.m., Thurs.-Fri. & Sun. in the Studio Theatre; *Charley's Aunt*, 2 p.m., Sun. in the Studio Theatre; *School for Scandal*, 8 p.m., Tues.-Wed., in the Studio Theatre. All at Hartnell College, Salinas.
Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: *Fair Lady*, 8 p.m., Sat. & 2:30 p.m., Sun.; *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, 2:30 p.m. Sat.
Forest Theater: *Hamlet*, 8:30 p.m., Thurs.-Sun.

Auditions slated for Pulitzer Prize play

Auditions for the Pulitzer Prize winning play *Why Marry*, the third presentation of the Carmel Festival of Firsts, will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, July 20 and 21 in the Leonard Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center, Carmel, at 7:30 p.m.

Written in 1917 by Jesse Lynch Williams, a playwright whose family still resides in Carmel, *Why Marry* is an insightful look at the plight of women in the early 1900s and still pertinent today.

Richard Tyler, director of Community and Cultural Affairs for the City of Carmel, said that it is the intention of the Festival to present old as well as new original works. The play will be directed by Peter Magee, who has worked with the Forest Theater Guild, the Wharf Theatre and the Studio Theatre.

Roles are available for all adult age categories. Scripts can be picked up at the Sunset Center director's office. *Why Marry* will be staged Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 11-13 and 18-20.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

STAMP & COIN SHOW

SAT., JULY 19 10am-7pm
 SUN., JULY 20 10am-5pm
 MONTEREY HOLIDAY INN
 Highway 1, Seaside Exit

FREE ADMISSION 40 DEALERS



Presents
OPENING WEEKEND

William Shakespeare's
HAMLET

Directed by Peter B. Magee



Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. July 17, 18, 19 & 20
 In repertory with "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" through August 31
8:30 P.M.

Outdoor Forest Theater

Tickets \$4.00 adults. \$3.00 senior over 62, full-time student, or enlisted military

Tickets available at Box Office starting at 7:30pm evening of performance or at Abinante Music Store, Monterey; Bartlett Music, Carmel; Do Re Mi Music, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, Pacific Grove.

Ticket information: 624-1531
NO RESERVED SEATS

Sierra Club sets weekend hikes

Two shoreline strolls are planned this weekend by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club.

A six-mile round-trip hike along Sunset Beach is on the outing calendar Saturday, July 19. Hikers are welcome to meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey for the 36-mile drive north on Highway 1. Bring lunch and beverage. The suggested car-

pool fee is \$3.

For further information, phone Bill Bleick at 372-6738.

A leisurely four-mile walk from Moss Landing to Pajaro Beach is scheduled Sunday, July 20. Meet at the Cinema 70 parking lot at 12:30 p.m. to carpool. Hikers are advised to bring water, a windbreaker and walking shoes.

For further information, phone 372-6626.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF ARGUMENTS FOR OR AGAINST MEASURE "A"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, Monterey County, California, pursuant to Section 13892 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California has called an election to be held on Tuesday, September 16, 1980, conducted by mailed ballot, pursuant to Section 1340 of the Elections Code, for the purpose of adopting a special tax for fire protection and prevention services.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Registrar of Voters, for and on behalf of the Secretary of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, shall receive no later than July 25, 1980, any direct arguments for or against Measure "A", which shall be placed before the voters of the District.

No rebuttal arguments shall be allowed for or against this measure.

The Registrar of Voters shall furnish an absentee voter ballot to each registered voter, together with a statement that there will be no polling places established for the election. The registered voter who desires to vote shall mark the ballot, place it in the identification envelope and return it by mail or in person to the Registrar of Voters to be received by the Registrar of Voters no later than 5:00 p.m. September 16, 1980, or he shall vote the ballot at the office of the Registrar of Voters, 201 Main Street, Salinas, CA no later than 5:00 p.m. on September 16,

1980.

Dated: July 17, 1980

La version en Espanol de esta Noticia Legal se encuentra a su disposicion en las oficinas del Secretario del Distrito o Departamento de Elecciones.

Clayton B. Neill Jr.
 Secretary
 Carmel Valley Fire Protection District

Date of Publication:
 July 17, 1980 (CVO757)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of MAURICE WHITE (ZA-4152) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey which would allow servants quarters and addition to height requirements, located on portion of Sub 1 of Lot A8, Los Tularcitos Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: July 31, 1980 at the hour of 2:15 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
 ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
 July 17, 1980 (CVO 758)

Hartnell Theatre - The Western Stage presents

OPENING SHOW JULY 17 "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

by Irving Berlin
 Thurs., Fri. Sat., Wed. - July 17, 18, 19, 23
 MAIN STAGE THEATRE 8:00 P.M.
 Tickets: Fri./Sat. \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50; Tue. - Thurs. \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00; Sun. \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

OPENING SHOW JULY 22 "The School for Scandal"

by Richard Sheridan
 Tues., Wed., July 22, 23
 STUDIO THEATRE 8:00 P.M.
 Tickets: Fri./Sat. \$5.50; Tues.-Thur. \$4.50 Sun. \$3.50

"The Taming of the Shrew"

by William Shakespeare
 Thurs., Fri., Sun. July 17, 18, 20
 STUDIO THEATRE 8:00 P.M.

"Charley's Aunt"

by Brandon Thomas
 Sat., Sun. July 19, 20 * 2:00 matinee
 STUDIO THEATRE 8:00 P.M.

Tickets available at Hartnell Box Office and all Ticketron Outlets • Reservations: 758-1221

THE HIDDEN VALLEY DANCE PROGRAM CONTINUES THIS SUMMER WITH . . .

BALLET with Gloria Elber

- adults and children
- Tuesday and Thursday
- also evening exercise classes for adults

MODERN/JAZZ with Mollie O'Neal

- adults and teens
- every Monday

DANCE WEEK

A WEEK OF DANCE CLASSES, WORKSHOPS AND FILMS FOR CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS AGED 10-16

- July 20-26
- Qualified instructors
- Day Student \$85.00
- Resident Student \$135.00
- On campus classes offered: Ballet, Modern/Jazz, Folk Dancing, Mime and movement for Musical Theatre
- Includes a Dance Production on July 26

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TWO GREAT EVENTS

The JUNIOR SHOW

July 22-25
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The OPEN SHOW

July 28-Aug. 2
 Adults * Under 12 \$1
 Reserved Seats Available

DAILY SHOWTIMES 1:00 & 7:30 pm

See hunter-jumpers, western saddle horses, Tennessee Walkers, ponies AND this year's special performer:

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 The Lordly Longhorn Steer

* Afternoon shows \$2.00
 Evening shows . . . Mon. thru Thurs. . . \$2.50
 Evening shows . . . Fri. and Sat. . . \$3.00

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for busy office. Must know Peg Board. Box 588, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, references please.

SALES POSITION OPEN for full or part time. Experienced sales personnel. Send resume or apply in person Dick Bruhn, corner of Ocean and San Carlos.

BOOKKEEPER for G/L, P/R, sales tax return. Part time or combine with sales for full time. Call Esther 624-1517.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula. Responsibilities include organizational administration and program development with major emphasis on fund raising. Apply by July 21, 649-0834.

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPING position, four hours each day, five days or less each week. Hourly salary plus meals. Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2233.

KNOWLEDGEABLE, experienced bookkeeper, references required, willing to work in owner's location. 624-6281 or 625-0245.

WIDOWER, AGE 67, with Parkinson's disease needs individual who will do cooking, marketing, cleaning, and some nursing. Live in 5 days a week. Spacious room with beautiful view. Salary open. Write: Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Dept. 3, Carmel, CA 93921.



Situations Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

ELDERLY COUPLE seeks housesitting for July, August and September in Carmel Valley. 659-4188.

MOTEL MANAGING. 15 years experience. Desire Carmel area. 728-5220 anytime.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER — Carmel area. \$4.50 an hour. 625-5883.

Personals

\$5,000, \$50,000 OR MORE! Loans for any purpose, based on equity of your property, whether paid for or not. Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets. Call today: Allstate Equity Home Loans. "People helping people" Monterey, 649-0318, Watsonville, 724-7527, Salinas, 757-1048.

GIRL, 12, boys, 13 & 14 visiting Dad for summer would like to meet some Carmel kids of comparable ages. 624-6487.

For Rent

FURNISHED TWO - BEDROOM house, two baths, Carmel Point. Sept. 1 to June 1. \$650. Village Realty.

For Rent

MONASTIC NON-SMOKER in private home. Two large rooms, bath, kitchen facilities, private entrance. Mid Carmel Valley near bus, shopping, \$250. 624-4502 eves.

HIGH MEADOW CONDOS — Quiet, two-bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, dining room, balcony with view, two tennis courts, private patio, swimming pool. Responsible adults, references required. One-year lease, \$595/month beginning Aug. 1. Call collect 213-393-1303.

★★★ **PACIFIC GROVE** ★★★
New, two-story home, ocean view, beamed ceiling, fireplace, carpeted. AEK. Two-bedrooms, unfurnished, \$575 mo. + deposit, references, water paid, lease available. 372-3693 eves or 624-0162 days. Ask for Jane. 1-484-9396 weekends. Available Aug. 1. ★

ELEGANT HOUSE for lease, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, all appliances, double lot, fenced, garage. Casanova and Palou. \$750 per month. Call Mr. Jones, agent, 624-1593.

CARMEL, TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath, five blocks from downtown. Fireplace, two-car garage, big, sunny interior. 408-295-3983 days, 415-965-2066 eves.

LIVING QUARTERS CARMEL VALLEY. Single, day working person. Non-smoker, no pets. Available June 15. 659-2026 before 5 p.m.

HIGH MEADOW unit, two bedrooms, two baths. Available June 1. \$800/month. Wayne, agent, 624-1267.

PACIFIC GROVE ONE BEDROOM Townhouse furnished, fireplace, ocean view, perfect hideaway. \$450.00 per month. M. Capson 415-854-5497. ★

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. \$175-250 midweek; \$90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

BEAUTIFUL new three-bedroom, two-bath home in Tierra Grande with view. Ideal for elderly couple, \$800 per month. Duncan Agency, 625-1376.

CARMEL, FURNISHED beach cottage, fireplaces, patio, carport. Available Sept. 624-8462, (415) 856-9028.



Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45° WORD
2 TIMES	55° WORD
3 TIMES	65° WORD
4 TIMES	70° WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

Vacation Rentals

FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM—High Meadow outlook, two-bedroom, two baths and den. Includes linens and china, \$100/day, \$400/wk., \$1,200/mo. Homes of Distinction, 625-1800.

NORTH SHORE Lake Tahoe Condo, two bedroom and loft, fully equipped. Available weekly/weekends. \$250 per week, \$150 per weekend. Eves. 624-7632.

TWO-BEDROOM COTTAGE. Very clean and charming. Full kitchen. 624-1608.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Carmel house; July 3rd to July 28, sleeps 6, all appliance kitchen plus microwave. Agent 624-6551, 624-6199.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Large attractive garden, near shops, beach. Furnish own linens. \$250/week, \$900/month. July/August. 625-5151 before 5 p.m., 624-2503 after 6 p.m.

CLIP & SAVE!! WOODSY HIDEAWAY. Push!! T.V., king, fully equipped, near beach. \$150. wk. (lower daily) 408-372-5530.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

VACATION RENTAL: Fall, winter, three bedrooms, three baths, one level, one block to beach. South of Ocean Ave. Weekly, monthly. Call (415) 933-6646, (415) 376-7987. Owner. ✓

Wanted to Rent

WRITER-REPORTER for the Carmel Pine Cone looking for a permanent studio in Carmel. Responsible adult. Single. Mature. Contact Bob Bates at the Pine Cone. ★

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. \$450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel or Pacific Grove. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 1903, Monterey. 649-0588.

Wanted to Rent

.....
CARMEL PINE CONE employee, a permanent resident and very responsible, single, non-smoking woman, wishes to locate house for rent in Carmel Valley. Please call Jane at 624-0162 or 372-3693 evenings. ★
.....

EMPLOYED, PROFESSIONAL couple with newborn desire two- to three-bedroom house, apt., or condo in Carmel, Monterey, or P.G. Excellent references. Can pay to \$400. Call evenings, 646-0306. ★

Housesitting

SEEKING HOUSESITTING position in Carmel Valley. Honest and responsible non-smoking woman with references. Call 624-0162 or 372-3693 evenings. Ask for Jane. ★

Real Estate For Sale

INCOME AND TAX shelter. Commercial land, C-2, two homes, two garages, well, warehouse. 15,000 square feet, street - to - street land. \$180,000. Potter Realty, 373-7911.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—1 acre just reduced to \$109,000. Located between Highway 1 and San Renro Road at junction of Yankee Point Road. Some Ocean view and lovely pines. Water meter in, approved soil percolation test, and State Highway Encroachment Permit for driveway. Call Karly Kunz Realty, 372-9277.

DEL MONTE FOREST — 1/2-acre view lot, Los Altos Drive, \$125,000, 10-31 trade desirable. Principals only. 415-638-5903.

LOT — Lincoln between Second and Third. Cal Am water meter. \$125,000. Eves, 415-948-9567, Agent.

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. Open Sunday, 1-5. Fantastic ocean view from all seven rooms. 3070 Forest Way. 372-0086. \$349,000.

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Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729

Carmel Ocean Ave. Gift Shop
1979 Net was \$24,000. 9 year lease. \$60,000 plus inventory with terms.

Carmel Restaurant Beer & Wine
Inside and patio dining. Well established with long lease. Price \$75,000 with terms.

Carmel

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Are you finding that your rent is killing you and that you don't need all the space you've got????

Let an established Monterey antique shop with fine merchandise sublease part of your space.

Call Lili at 649-1273 and let's discuss it.

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Thriving business, best Barnyard location. High-profit product producing gross sales of \$100,000+ a year. Business is ideally suited for family or couple—easy and enjoyable to learn. Reasonable rent/attractive lease, 500 square feet. Attractive financing available.

\$92,500



The Summer House Restaurant in Carmel Valley is for sale. Great location, original Thunderbird Restaurant. Now looking for new owner. Call for details.



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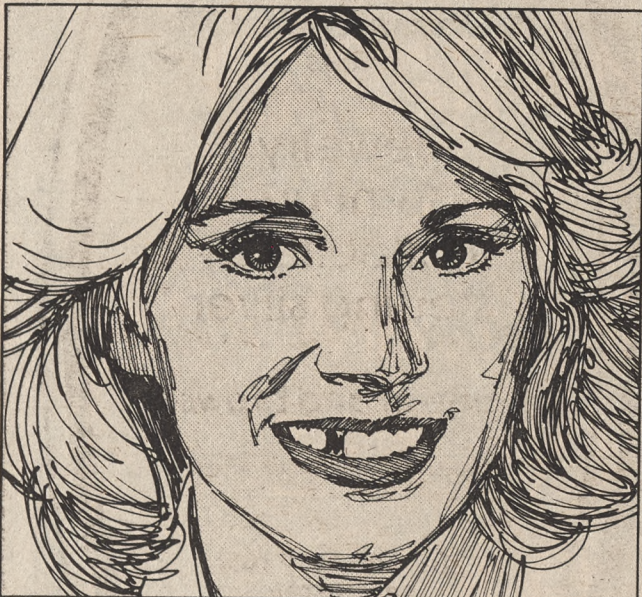


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Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Commercial Real Estate For Rent

PRIME RETAIL LOCATION just off Ocean Ave., 1,100 square feet. All or part. Excellent lease. contact Barney, 624-3868.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

OFFICE OR SHOP space. Two rooms, 465 sq. ft. for lease. \$500. Carpeted, newly painted. 624-6274.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, \$500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 373-3032.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

Business Opportunities

SWEET DEAL — Thriving business, best Barnyard location. High profit product producing gross sales of \$100,000-plus a year. Business is ideally suited for family or couple — easy and enjoyable to learn. Reasonable rent/attraction lease, 500 square feet, attractive financing available, \$92,500. Fouratt Real Estate, 624-3829 or 625-4242.

\$356 WEEKLY guaranteed; work two hours daily at home (\$178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure. Beverly Stikes, 1343 Adam Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

Autos For Sale

'73 VW BUS. Red finish, AM-FM. 8-passenger model. Excellent condition. \$2650. 659-4630 *

'71 COUGAR—needs some body work. Good engine. \$500 firm. Call 372-6416.

'68 PONTIAC Lemans, white two-door, one-owner only. Reliable, excellent condition, 624-0928.

THE FOLLOWING cars are available at these prices: Jeep, \$59.50, Cars, \$48.00, trucks, \$89.00. Call for information, 602-941-8014 ext. 1146.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. *

'72 JEEP, CJ5, Hardtop, air shocks and extras. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287. *

'74 280Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. *

'72 ECONOLINE Long-bed, 3/4-ton van—Great condition. 394-7586 *

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. \$2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m. *

'70 RENAULT R16. Dealer overhauled engine. Gets 26 to 33 mpg. Top condition, \$2295. 625-0190.

'73 VW CAMPMOBILE with pop-top. Sleeps four. Motor needs work. Will sell for only \$3500. 625-5765. *

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. *

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, \$8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

DATSUN 510 WAGON. One of those beloved, dependable workhorses. Looks and runs well. Asking \$1,000. 624-1608.

'59 MERCEDES 190 B. Restored, immaculate condition. Must see to appreciate. \$8,000 or best offer. 209-897-4718.

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Misc. For Sale

CARPET—OLIVE green, 60 square yards. \$65. Bath scale, \$10. G.E. radio, AM \$10. Iron \$8. Ironing board \$9. 624-0928.

TWIN BED mattress and box spring and metal frame. Good condition. \$50. Call 625-2360.

USED ASH KITCHEN cabinets, dishwasher, porcelain sink, Hotpoint cook top with oven, fine condition. 624-0302.

EIGHT-INCH DOLLS by Madame Alexander. Country and storyland dolls \$30 each. Renoir portrait doll by Madame Alexander, \$50. 408-732-8205.

GOOD BARLEY HAY for sale. Hollister, 637-3995.

REDWOOD TANKS — 9,000 gallon, \$1,000, 7,000 gallon, \$750. Call 408-637-9393.

STEINBECK COUNTRY, by Steve Crouch. Selected images now available. 16x20 prints. \$300 ea. 624-5592.

MADAME ALEXANDER dolls for sale. 732-8205.

Misc. For Sale

CARPET: 100 yards red carpeting. Like new, \$4.00 per yard, 624-0418.

PILOTS, one telex 5 x 5 headset with boom mike, also one planar light weight headset. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287. *

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 2 1/2 x 14 1/2, walnut cabinet. 150 watt. \$75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

OCTAGON-SHAPED poker table. Felt top, fold-up legs. \$100. Brand new. 623-2241 eves. ✓

THREE-SPEED BICYCLE \$35, butcher block new \$200. Roof rack \$35. New fertilizer spreader \$25. Evenings 625-5763. ✓

Dictating and Transcribing Dejur handset and foot pedal, extra tapes "as is." Make offer after 6 p.m. Call 624-3450. ✓

CUSTOM PEARSON SOFA with two chairs. Oval bamboo dining table, four chairs, king - size headboard. 373-7979. ✓

FOR RENT

Nicely furnished Pacific Grove Hideaway. Two bedrooms, one bath, sunny enclosed courtyard. No pets. First and last month's rent plus cleaning deposit. \$450 per month. Phone 624-7014

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: House or lot south of Ocean and West of San Carlos. Under \$170,000. Call (415) 874-7400 or (415) 254-7907 ✓

Exchange

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.



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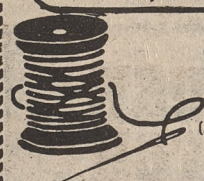
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Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Misc. For Sale

MAPLE BEDROOM SET, double. Excellent condition. electric blanket, spread, sheets, etc. \$300. Evenings and weekends, 625-0157.

HAND-CARVED SIGNS For your Carmel home. Uniquely "Carmel" in wood, copper, or gold-leaf letters. Call **The Carmel Craftsman** at 625-4074. ★

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

NEED A HOME for a homeless sewing machine. If you have a cabinet that might fit, please give us a call. Also looking for dining room or dinette set, bedroom dresser. 659-4630. ★

OLD GOLD & SILVER Jewelry wanted. Cash in now, while prices are up! Call for a confidential appraisal, Lili's Antiques, 649-1273, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. ★

Wanted

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. 659-3437. ★

CONVERTIBLE SOFA, coffee and/or end tables needed. Please call 659-4630. ★

SURFBOARD WANTED: Any size, any shape. 625-4074. ★

TENT TRAILER WANTED: Call Lew, 659-4794. ★

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

NEED CASH??? We will exchange cold, hard cash for antique furniture, jewelry, china, almost anything collectible. We love to buy. Bring it on in and let's talk. Lili's Antiques, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. 649-1273. ★

PIANO WANTED: good quality and tone. Reasonable. No dealers. 625-5448.

NEED BOOKSHELVES and used lawnmower. Please call before 2 p.m. 646-1460.

Wanted

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to \$300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

EDUARD von KEYSERLING'S fiction printed by English publishing companies in the 1920s & 1930s. 624-6283.

Antiques

21-INCH MELANI portrait doll by Madame Alexander in mint condition. 732-8205.

OAK SIDE ARM school desk with drawer. \$60 or best offer. 625-0190.

INDIAN BASKETS WANTED — I buy and sell all types of old American Indian artifacts and Oriental rugs. Always buying. Cash paid. 408-426-0134.

ANTIQUE BIRDSEYE maple slant-top desk. 38" tall x 28 x 15 on 18 1/2" Hepplewhite legs with drawers, compartments inside, two drawers below. \$250. 624-9051.

LILI'S ANTIQUES HAS MOVED! But just across the street to the "Old Row Cafe" bldg. at 807 Cannery Row. You'll find a large selection of restored American oak furniture, primitives, New England country-style accessories, fine gold and sterling silver jewelry, beaded and mesh purses, old brass and copper ... WE SPECIALIZE IN UNIQUE, HARD-TO-FIND PIECES. In the "Old Row Cafe" building, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey. Open every day except Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 649-1273. ★

Garage Sales

DOUBLE GARAGE sale, Fourth & Santa Rita, Carmel, inside stone wall. July 18th & 19th, 9 to 4.

Pets and Livestock

FREE TO GOOD HOME. — year-old Airedale in excellent health, spayed. Good companion dog. 373-7543.

16.3-HAND thoroughbred gelding, 13 years old. Excellent personality. Has been worked in dressage up to level 11. Dark Bay. Call 659-2976.

BEAUTIFUL AUSTRALIAN shepherd puppies registered from excellent line. \$25 and up. 659-3606

Horse Training

RIDE THIS SUMMER! We have two exceptionally nice horses available on partial lease (share monthly costs in exchange for riding privileges). One buckskin gelding, one Appaloosa gelding; both gentle, trail ride, jump; suitable adults or intermediate children. Phone 624-0034 or Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

Horse Boarding

\$25 PER MONTH, 1/4 acres, tack house, near Laureles Grade. 659-3402.

LARGE INDIVIDUAL PASTURES, DRESSAGE ring, lounge ring. Access to Garland Park. \$120 month. Ouborobos Arabians, 659-3072.

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 evenings only.

COMPARE! Individual pipe corals, \$120/month; box stall with paddock, \$150/month; pasture (separate for mares and geldings), \$95/month. Complete horse boarding and riding facilities: spacious fenced arena, jumps, dressage ring; 1/2 mile track PLUS 600 acres of glorious trails in Garland Ranch Regional Park! Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

Horse Boarding

YES! WE (WILL) HAVE box stalls available in our brand-new 24-stall barn! Expected occupancy, August 1. Reservations now being accepted. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley's complete horse boarding facility. 659-3437.

Lost and Found

TORTOISE or Land Turtle. About 10" long, 8" wide. Has small blue ribbon attached to shell over rear leg. Lost Carmel Valley, Upper Circle or Hitchcock Canyon area. Reward. Please call 659-2302 or 659-2286.

Instruction

SUMMER PAINTING classes for young adults ages 12 and up, starting Sat., July 26, Studio 15, Sunset Center, Carmel. Information 649-0715.

TAI CHI CHIH movements of gentle simplicity providing serenity, energy and a continual blending of balance into one's life. Free introduction class. Courses with Catherine Elber. 624-0835.

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details.

PSYCHIC READINGS BY Pat McAnaney; Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

OUROBOROS MARTIAL ARTS CENTER offering classes in Kung Fu, Tai Chi and yoga, 659-3072.

RIDING LESSONS! Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship Riding Master graduate will offer English instruction, jumping and dressage. Private, \$15/hour; semi-private (maximum 3), \$8 per hour; group (maximum 6), \$6.50/hour. Weekends and after school by arrangement at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, Carmel Valley. Information: 624-0634, 659-3437. ★

Instruction

KARATE, TAI CHI and children classes at The Movement Center. 659-4704.

Special Notices

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

DANCE EXERCISE, body contour, body movement classes at The Movement Center. 659-4704.

RESPONSIBLE MIDDLE SCHOOL boys would like to babysit in the Tierra Grande area, 624-0387 or 624-7582.

HORSE TRANSPORT



Need your horse moved? Need transportation to a show? Reasonable rates & reliable. Call Eves. Paula 659-2617

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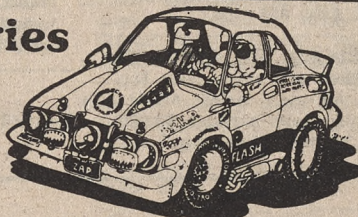
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Pik-Yor-Sef, Ollalies 58c. Hwy 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. off ramp. East three miles. Left on to Lakeside Rd. for two miles. Field on right. Bring containers. Open daily 8-5.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE! ★

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CARPENTER — fast quality work. Repairs, remodels, decks and additions. Unusual situations specialty. No job too small. You'll like my price. Call 659-5277 after 7, or 659-2935 and leave a message.

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Services Offered

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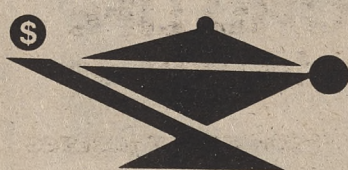
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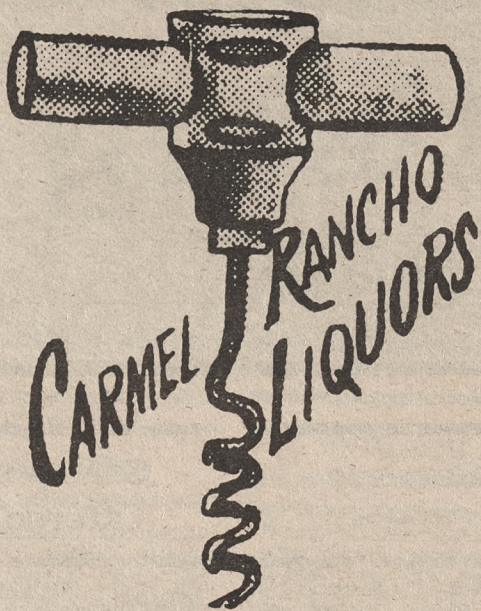
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